Town Topics

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Age, Sex Discrimination Is Alleged in Lawsuit Filed by Hun Teacher

A Hun School English teacher and learning disabilities specialist with 17 years continuous employment at the school has filed a lawsuit against the school and the headmaster for non-renewal of contract.

A complaint citing age and sex discrimination and breach of contract was filed Monday afternoon in Superior Court by Barbara Strapp Nelson, attorney with McCarthy and Schatzman, on behalf of Janet B. Kuenne of Bainbridge Street, who has taught at the school since 1976. Dr. Kuenne, 58, was informed by Headmaster Paul Feakins on March 11 that her contract would not be renewed for the

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Township Police Department Recruits Woman, Black Man as Newest Members

Both of the newest members of the Township police department, sworn in Monday night before Township Committee members, are eager to get started in their new careers.

"I'm very excited about it. I'm eager to start," said 24-year-old Annette Accatatta, of Hillsborough, the first female officer in the department's history, which dates back to the 1920s.

Peter Young, 28, who faces 19 weeks of recruit training at the Somerset Police Academy, said he plans to get into the best shape of his life and "learn about police work and procedures and putting them to work. It's not an easy task but I am looking forward to it."

Both appointments take effect June 1.

In appointing Ms. Accatatta and Mr. Young, who is black, Committee and Chief Anthony Gaylord responded to pressure from civil rights proponents and residents to hire minorities.

"I am happy and pleased with her and glad to have her aboard," said Chief Gaylord of Officer Accatatta. "I take great pride in having found her and I think she will work

Continued on Next Page

$1.7 Million Loan Would Help Township Renovate Its Offices

Princeton Township has learned that it has been offered a $1.7 million loan at 1.5 percent interest to renovate or construct new municipal offices and police offices.

The loan would come from the state Office of Economic Recovery, which is making $40 million in loans available to municipalities statewide. Princeton Borough is scheduled to receive $60,000 of this amount for renovations to Borough Hall and expects to begin work this fall.

For the Township, the availability of a loan, which will save the taxpayers an estimated $600,000 in lower interest costs than it the $1.7 wore raised through a bond issue costing 5 percent in interest over a 20-year period, means that a decision will have to be made soon on whether to renovate the Valley Road building or build a new municipal complex from scratch.

According to Township Administrator James W. Pascale, the Township requested $3.5 million, but keen competition from other municipalities reduced the award to $1.7. The cost of renovating the Valley Road municipal offices has been estimated at from $6 to $7 million. The romaining amount will have to raised through the issuance of municipal bonds, Mr. Pascale said.

Since the loan is part ot a package designed to stimulate the economy, the state is likely to want to have the Township ready to go out to bid at an early date, possibly by fall. That puts pressure on Township Committee to decide between rehab or build anow.

Committee discussed this and other pressures on its calendar at its meeting Monday night. The next meeting is not until Monday, Juno 14. Architect Jerry Ford will be asked to bring the latest estimates on rehabilitation vs. new construction to that meeting.

In addition, the Joint Civil Rights Commission has asked for a dialogue of at least an hour and a half with Township Committee on the scope and purpose of the Commission. The entire Commission minus one or two members sat through the long Monday night meeting thinking this discussion would take place in the work session. When it became apparent that would not happen, Michael Jimenez, the chairman, agreed to a postponement to another night but said he would like it to take place before the new Civil Rights director is hired.

Prof. Jimenez said that 40 applications for this position have been received in the Bor-

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STUART REIGNS SUPREME: Co-captains Jenn Jones, (right) and Mary Carpenter hold trophy, and the rest of the Stuart lacrosse team celebrate with raised "We're No. 1" fingers, after Tartans came from behind to defeat Blair last week and win the Prep B lacrosse championship. Story Page 41. *(Preston Eckmeder photo)*

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Town Topics

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Police Recruits

Continued from Page 1

out. I foresee no problems. She has done everything required of her. She will be an asset to our department and our community."

Officer Young is no stranger to the department, having served as a dispatcher for the past 4½ years. "Pete was born and raised here," noted Chief Gaylord, who is also a lifelong Princeton resident. "We like to see local people in our department. Our philosophy all along has been to give local people, not exclusive, but great consideration. The makeup of our department over the years has been mostly local people. We know it works."

Officer Young will add a physical presence to the department. A 1983 graduate of Princeton High, the 6-3, 230-pound Young was a tackle and defensive end on the football team and a shot putter on the track team. His father, Pete Young Sr., has long been associated with sports in town and coaches the C Square C team in the Princeton Softball League.

Married for three years, Young now lives in Trenton. "It's the same old story," he shrugged. "Born and raised here; can't afford to live here."

A 1987 graduate of Hillsborough High School, Officer Accatatta said her interest in police work dates back to the days when she was growing up. "My mom was friends with some police officers," she recalled, "and I found I respected them as I got to know them better." She earned a degree in criminal justice in 1991 from Kutztown University in Pennsylvania and will graduate June 9 from the Somerset Police Academy.

Another member of that class is Tom Murray who, upon graduation, will join Officer Accatatta on the Township police force and begin an in-service coaching program for the next three to four months.

In Pioneer Program

Officer Accatatta is another pioneer in that she is a first graduate of the Somerset County Police Academy's Alternate Program, a pilot program established by the state which allows those interested in a law enforcement career to go through police training at their own expense.

Similar programs are being conducted in Union, Gloucester and Morris counties. Tuition is $500 and expenses for equipment adds another $1,700 to $2,000. "For 19 weeks they don't draw a pay check," said Chief Gaylord, who is supportive of the program. There are 15 members in each pilot class. Each member undergoes all the same testing and training that regular police candidates receive.

The program will be evaluated by the state at the end of the year. "It's a great program," agreed Officer Accatatta.

Officer Young was taken out of a testing process that started toward the end of 1992, Chief Gaylord said. "Out of that process he was in the top 20 percent (32 applicants) who moved forward. Further testing and interviews reduced the finalists to a smaller number, from which Officer Young was selected."

Grades alone will not determine if a recruit will succeed, Chief Gaylord noted, but how he conducts himself in the field — one reason why all recruits are on a year's probation after being hired.

Officer Young is confident, however. "I know everybody in town," he said. "It's going to benefit me because I can relate to everybody."

NEW TOWNSHIP POLICE OFFICERS AND CHIEF: New Township police recruits, sworn in as probationary officers, effective June 1, are Annette Accatatta, the department's first female officer, and Peter Young, former Township police dispatcher. They flank Chief Anthony Gaylord who is leading the department through change.

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Battle over Rushbrook Development Continues As Planning Board Re-Hears Entire Application

ROAD DILEMMA: The top photo was taken on top of the newly reconstructed dam between the upper and lower ponds on the deMenil property, looking toward Pretty Brook Road. Because of the drop in grade, the road is not visible, nor will the dam be visible from the road. To some, that's a good reason to put the main access road to Rushbrook on top of this dam. To others, putting the road on the lower dam, shown in bottom photo, is less disturbing to the pond environment. However, a cut into the slopes beyond the trees at the right would be required, as well as alterations to Pretty Brook Road itself.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

The battle lines were drawn last Thursday night as the Planning Board met to re-hear the Rushbrook application calling for the subdivision of a wooded 108-acre property off Pretty Brook Road into 25 residential lots.

One of the last remaining sizable tracts of undeveloped land in Princeton, the property touches on Woodfield Reservation in the Township and includes two small ponds, a stream corridor deep in the woods, some slopes unusual boulder fields. A site plan presented by DKM Residential properties went through several hearings during the winter of 1992 and was approved by the Planning Board in May with numerous conditions.

The approval was subsequently challenged in court. An Appellate Division ruling that upheld the Northwest Princeton Residents Association claim that the original hearings were tainted by the appearance of conflict of interest of a Planning Board member whose husband had business ties to DKM, remanded the application to the Planning Board for a new hearing. DKM has since been replaced as project manager by Princeton Development Group.

Thomas Jamieson, representing the owner-applicant, the Georges deMenil Trusts, made it clear that during these new hearings he would seek approval of the project as it was originally approved last July, with essentially the same conditions. Christopher Tarr, representing the residents, told members of the board it was "baloney" for them to think they could not change things.

Speaking at the tail end of last Thursday's meeting, Mr. Tarr said he would be raising several issues when the hearing is continued at a special meeting this Thursday at 7:30: tighter controls on the activities of contractor, the number of homes on the Stuart Road cul-de-sac, design of Detention Basin B, and the location of the access road.

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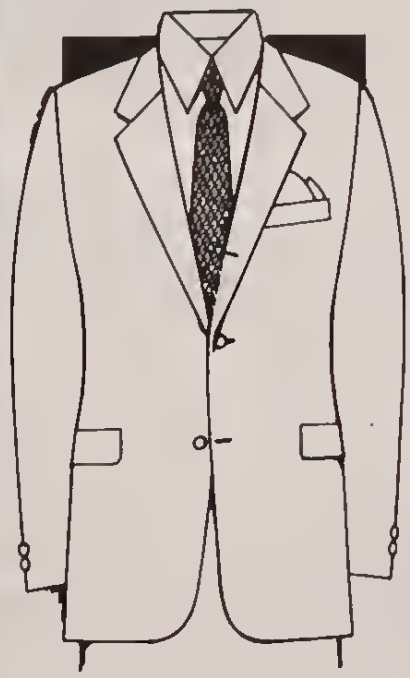
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Topics of the Town

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After a lengthy description of the project by the Planning Board's planning consultant, Richard Collier, Mr. Jamieson drew the board's attention to the memorialization of its July, 1992 approval and in particular to the 15 pages of conditions "which we agreed and consented to." He said the plan that had been approved had been reached after months of give and take and represented "a better plan" than earlier submissions.

Talk of More Changes

"No plan will satisfy everyone," Mr. Jamieson continued. "There is now talk about two or three further significant changes," namely location of the access road, detention basin B and "further reduction" of the four lots on the Stuart Road cul-de-sac. He called the reduction of these lots "not an acceptable course of action."

Mr. Jamieson said the applicant is "not anxious" to build basin B but pointed out that the Township has a storm water management ordinance which he said is viewed by some as "excessive" in its requirements. He said the applicant would continue to work with the Township Engineer on trying to reduce or eliminate basin B but would not eliminate the cul-de-sac road itself or the number of lots to cut down the amount of impervious coverage and thus reduce the size or the need for the basin.

One of the conditions imposed by the Planning Board a year ago was that the area of disturbance on the lots in the Stuart Road cul-de-sac be restricted to 25 percent and the maximum impervious coverage to 14,250 square feet for each lot. Even with these restrictions, detention basin B is proposed to be 1.7± acres in size and would involve clearing of trees to construct it.

Present plans call for the basin to be excavated, but Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser testified Thursday that it was his understanding that the basin was to have a berm or wall constructed to form the water impounding area, because this would reduce the number of trees that would have to be cut. Mr. Kiser said he had told the applicant because the woodland on the property is so unique the excavated type of basin would be "unacceptable."

Access Road Conflict

Most of the discussion Thursday centered on the access road from Pretty Brook Road, a major topic in the earlier hearings as well. The applicant has always favored having this road cross the upper dam between the two ponds. The Northwest Princeton Residents Association and some of the members of the Township's Flood Control Committee have argued for putting the access road on the lower dam.

In May, 1992, the Planning Board, by a 6 to 5 vote, narrowly approved the upper dam crossing. Ellen Stark, the member whose husband had business ties with the then project manager/applicant, voted in the majority.

The wetlands disturbance permit obtained from the Army Corps of Engineers to reconstruct the two dams and conduct other cut and fill activities in connection with utilities and road crossings was predicated on the access road being on the upper dam. This work began in December, before the permit expired in January.

The upper dam is now almost complete and is wide enough to permit a road to be laid across it. Reconstruction of the lower dam is under way. The applicant has posted a bond with the Township in an amount sufficient to allow the narrowing of the dam to less than road width if the Planning Board decides at the end of these hearings to change the location.

Poor Intersection

Capt. David Cromwell, former Township Traffic Safety Officer, told the Planning Board that the intersection of Brooks Bend west was poorly designed for safe egress on to Pretty Brook Road even without the access road to Rushbrook being located directly across from it — as would be the case if the upper crossing was used. On that basis he said he would prefer the lower dam crossing, but only if a nearby hump in Pretty Brook Road is eliminated.

Mr. Kiser said to lower that hump would involve cut and fill of about five feet. Asked how difficult that might be, he said there is rock and possibly a water line under the road, and there would have to be clearing and regrading on the sides. It would be a "significant undertaking," he remarked. Pressed by Township Mayor Laurence Glasberg, Capt. Cromwell said that in the absence of making this cut he would prefer the upper crossing.

The applicant's traffic consultant Joseph A. Thompson Jr. put the linear distance of cut and fill at 1300 feet and said the depth would be more like 10 feet, not five. Mr. Thompson told the Planning Board, "If you make these improvements, traffic speeds will go up, but you will be passing the hazardous area along to areas before and after the improved area."

In laying out his position that the project should be approved as it was approved a year ago, Mr. Jamieson said, "It is our considered opinion that the upper crossing is the most appropriate place. To relocate it does far more environmental damage to the area."

Mr. Tarr, seeking to show the board that it has a free hand to make changes, said there are two "myths" about the current hearings. One is that previous decisions are "locked in" by the wetlands permits. He said the state Department of Environmental Protection and Energy, which now has jurisdiction over these permits, is willing to look at modifications.

"The second myth is that you

Continued on Next Page

Skin Cancer Screening

A free skin cancer screening will be held Tuesday, June 8, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Princeton Medical Center. The screening will take place in the Department of Medicine on the first floor of Lambert House, which is accessible from the Franklin Avenue side of the hospital.

Dermatologists on staff of Princeton Medical Center will conduct the screening, which is limited to 100 participants. Appointments are required, and must be scheduled in advance. To schedule an appointment call the Public Relations Department at 497-4191.

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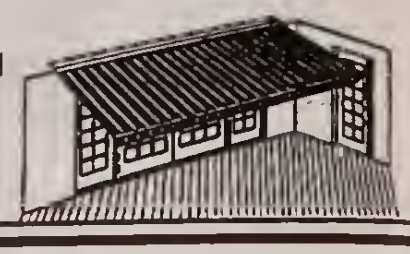

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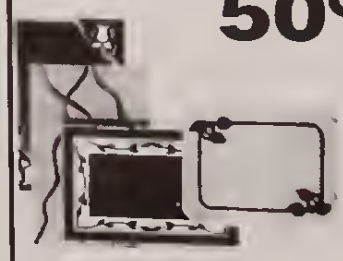

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

must approve this application because it is conforming," Mr Tarr continued. "That is just baloney — the Township's design standards are what apply." He urged the board to look at the entire ordinance and told the members they have the power and the authority to consider all aspects of the project.

"Let's take a couple of weeks and make this work," he said.

—Barbara L. Johnson

No Smoking Anywhere! PHS Parents Petition

A petition urging the School Board to ban smoking at Princeton High School was presented at the Board's Tuesday meeting.

Initiated by Peggy and Bill Farley, whose son attends the high school, and other concerned parents, the petition calls for the elimination of smoking anywhere on school property — inside or outside. Students are currently allowed to smoke in a designated area outside the cafeteria.

"We want a smoke-free environment for the students at Princeton High School," said Mrs. Farley. "There should be no smoking inside or outside on school property."

John Clearwater, President of the School Board, agreed that student smoking is undesirable, but added that the Board was waiting for a proposal from the Princeton High School administration.

"There is a clear consensus on the Board to have a more restrictive smoking policy. No one is in favor of students smoking. We have asked the administration to come up with a revised policy that is balanced and enforceable, one they can feel comfortable with.

"The biggest question concerning the exterior probably is to do with hours," continued Mr. Clearwater. "When would it be in effect? Just during school hours or later? Would it apply to students only, or to staff and parents? How is it to be administered? This has to be worked out, but I am sure we will get a policy that is effective, sends the right signal, and that we will support."

PHS principal Marylu Coviello noted that she had consulted with several parents, and given a draft of a revised policy to acting superintendent M. Lee Pisauro.

"We are reviewing the policy now," said Dr. Pisauro, adding that procedure calls for it to be sent to the administrative council for further review. If it is approved, it will eventually be presented to the School Board, probably sometime in June.

New Recommendations Asked by School Board

The School Board on May 11 voted not to accept the Administration's recommendations on teacher transfers and to ask for new recommendations. This was expected to be provided at the Tuesday, May 25, School Board meeting.

Although the vote was 4-4 not to accept the recommendations, Board President John Clearwater said it related not to the issues but to the best way to proceed in light of concerns felt by the majority of members.

A major concern was the transfer of three black teachers from the middle school. This would leave only one African-American teacher, Robert Vivens, at the school.

The three proposed transferees were Evelyn Counts, Joyce Robinson, and Ronald Celestin.

The vote also put a hold on 24 other proposed transfers within the District. Teachers are being transferred out of all schools in order to staff Johnson Park, the new elementary school that is scheduled to open in September.

Several Board members were also worried that class size at the middle school would increase by one or two students, even though they had been assured by former Superintendent Carol Choye that there would be no such increase.

Mr. Celestin, one of the proposed minority transferees, is a gym teacher. His transfer would leave only two gym teachers for the school, where about 550 students are expected to be enrolled next year. John Witherspoon will lose the fifth grade in September when this grade returns to the elementary level.

The four who voted to accept the administration's recommendations felt that the plan

Continued on Next Page

A DAY FOR DANCING: People of all ages and abilities turned out Sunday afternoon to create a dance event to benefit Princeton Ballet on the lawn near the Princeton University tennis courts. Organized by the teachers at Princeton Ballet School, the event raised nearly $2,000 for the school and the professional American Repertory Ballet Company. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

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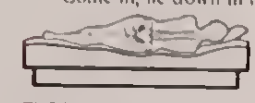

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

was 90 percent correct, and that only two or three teachers were of concern, said Mr. Clearwater. They wanted to approve it, subject to submission of a new plan, he said. Mr. Godfrey and several other Board members felt that a vote to approve was a vote to approve, and decided against such a move.

Those voting in favor of rejecting the plan were Ann B. Coiro, Richard Godfrey, Michael Littman, and Betsy Wilczek. Those voting to accept it were Mr. Clearwater, Ruth Bronzan, Chiara Nappi, and David Robbins.

"I don't think this represents any divisiveness on the Board," said Mr. Clearwater. "There was no major debate on the issue, only on how to address it."

He added, "What we're trying to do is be very careful with the responsibility for staffing. The administration always proposes and the Board disposes. We don't want to, and can't, get into the business of micromanaging staff decisions. We can review administration recommendations and ask them to come back."

The issue of transferring minority teachers had been discussed at a May 10 meeting, when former Board member Deborah Curtis said that the transfers will hurt the minority students in the middle school. She also noted that middle school is where all the students in the District come together.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Memorial Day Parade Set for Friday Evening

Princeton American Legion Post 76 will host the 74th annual Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony on Friday evening. Parade participants will assemble at 6:30 p.m. on Princeton Avenue, and "step off" for the march down Nassau Street is scheduled for 7 p.m. sharp.

Local police chiefs or their representatives from Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, and West Windsor Township will escort the parade, and will be followed by Princeton Borough's Police Color Guard unit.

Representatives from several American Legion Posts, including Princeton's Charles W. Robinson Post 218 and Trenton's Mitchell A. Davis Post 182, and Ladies Auxiliaries from Mercer County will also participate.

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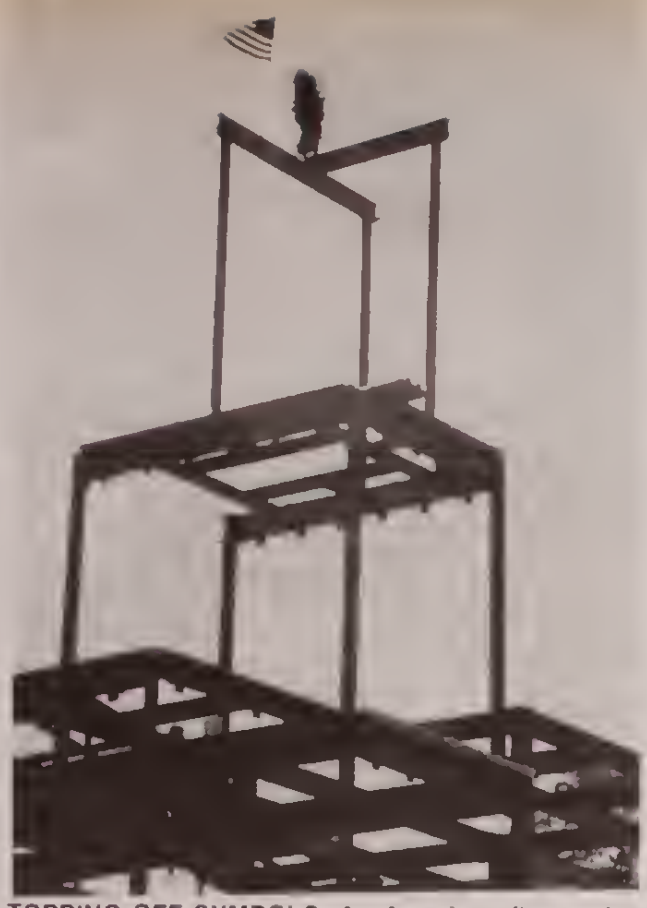

TOPPING OFF SYMBOLS: An American flag and a small cedar tree were placed atop the 80-foot tower at the new addition to Princeton Theological Seminary's Speer Library when the topmost steel beam was set in place. The tower, which will house cooling equipment, is 20 feet higher than what is permitted in the E-1 zone and required a variance from the Planning Board. The addition will house archival material and provide additional study spaces for students, faculty and visiting scholars.

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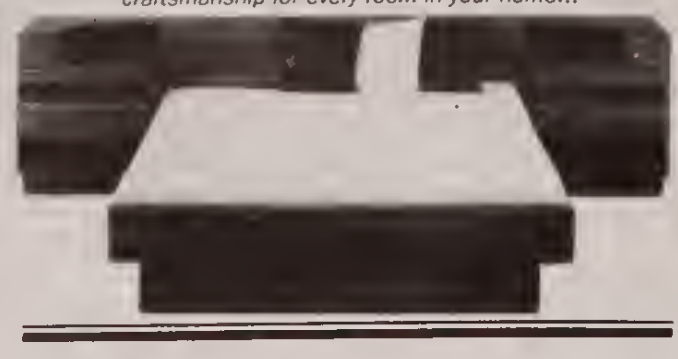

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Arbitrator Next Step in Police Pay Impasse

The appointment of an arbitrator hy the state's Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) is expected to be the next step taken to break the impasse in contract negotiations between the Borough and Township police departments and municipal officials. Both departments have been working without a contract since December 31

Borough Ptl. James Agins, who is a member of the Borough negotiating team for the Policemen's Benevolent Association, Local 130, the policemen's union for the two departments. confirms that the police are asking for a 6 percent increase in salary. The Borough, he said, has offered 5 percent.

"The thing is," said Ptl. Agins, "they offered other Borough union employees a multi-year contract at 6 percent; they offered us five. We look at other departments in the County and 6 percent would keep us in the middle area — no where near the tnp. We'd have to get 11 percent to catch up to the top in the County. We're falling behind We're trying to keep even with the rest of the County."

Some patrolmen in the County are making over $50,000 when they reach their maximum, Ptl Agins stated. The maximum fnr a Borough Patrolman after completing four years is $44,567, for sergeants, $49,095

"Ewing is higher than us. So are Lawrence and Hamilton At one time," continued Ptl Agins, "Princeton used to be among the top few. Now we're in the middle — which is fair We'd like to be in the top hut it doesn't work that way "

Borough attnrney Michael Herbert has been quoted as saying the Borough feels its offer is a fair one.

"The state," Ptl Agins said, "will send a list of arbitrators whn are availahle to us and to the town We can eliminate some we don't likc and the town has the same option. PERC will make the decision whom to send."

More than likely an arbitrator will come and attempt to mediate, predicted Ptl. Agins. "They like to do that rather then arbitrate."

An arbitrator, by law, cannot be a Solomon and split the difference bctween 5 and 6 percent. He has to choose one or the other.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Others in the line of march include Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, Princeton Township Mayor Laurence Glasberg, and West Windsor Mayor John Flood, who will lead members nf their respective Councils.

———

Princeton Post 76 Commander Edward Geisel recently stated "it would not be a parade without the splendid cooperation of the Girl Scout and Boy Scout organizations. Some 500 marchers are expected to represent Daisies, Brownies, Juniors, Seniors, Cub Packs and Boy Scout Troops."

Color Guard units representing members and auxiliaries from local volunteer fire companies and rescue squads are also expected to march, and in addition, some companies will anchor the parade by driving their heavy equipment.

Music will be provided by the American Federation of Musicians, Local 62, the Colonial Musketeers Fife and Drum Corps from Hackettstown, and a musical float with the Benny Snyder Orchestra

The parade will conclude at Borough Hall monument, where the traditional volleys of fire and taps will be sounded in honor of the fallen heroes of all the wars fought by the United States.

———

Drastic Layoffs at ETS Cut Across the Board

More than 250 employees of Educational Testing Service received termination notices last week. Workers at all levels, from division heads to the maintenance staff, were affected, and many included ETS employees of long-standing. Some had held highly specialized positions.

The cutbacks (almost 9 percent of the staff) are the largest in the company's 46-year history. Although news of the layoffs had been announced last month, and rumors had been flying, when targeted employees officially learned of their dismissal, the shock was sharp and sudden. Some workers left their offices immediately

———

Company spokesmen attributed the layoffs to reduced orders from the College Board, which had formerly accounted for 10 percent of the company's business

ETS has offered seminars in job search techniques, resume writing, and interview skills, as well as personal counseling for the former employees.

———

Trenton Man Is Charged With Cocaine Possession

A 43-year-old resident of Trenton, Michael E. Robinson was arrested by Borough police Saturday shortly after he got off a New York bus at Palmer Square and later charged with possession of cocaine and possession with intent to distribute.

Robinson was arraigned Monday and was being held in a Borough jail cell in lieu of $5,000 bail.

———

Police here received a call from another police department at 5:49, informing them of a possihle suspect coming from New York who was in possession of a fairly large amount of cocaine. The caller supplied a description

Ptl. Chris Boutote and Ptl. Edward Sullivan went to the bus stop and observed the suspect at the taxi stand across Nassau Street Robinson was dctained and consented to a search The officers found a plastic bag in his possession containing t28 grams of cocaine (about 4 plus ounces) which, a Borough detective said, sells for about $t00 to $200 a gram Rnbinson told police he was planning to turn the cocaine into crack

———

Computers Are Stolen From Hun School Lab

Computers and computer accessories valued at a combined $t0,500 were stolen overnight last week from a computer lab on the Hun School campus.

Taken, pnlice said, were threc Macintosh computers valued at $1,000 each, an Apple laser printer, a color monitor,

Continued on Next Page

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LAUDAMUS: These Latin students at Stuart Country Day School recently received medals and certificates for outstanding performances on a national Latin exam. From left are Elysha Flabane, Liadan O'Callaghan, Elizabeth Branon, Jonelle Lupero, Claire Miller, Jennifer Rowland, Ann Kim, Amy Edwards, Jane Weiner, Denise Ramzy, Neelam Mohapatra, Diana Fowler and Hina Ahmad. Abigail Platten is missing from photo. Six of the 14 students taking the exam received gold medals and summa cum laude certificates, indicating the highest possible score. All are students of Faige Lonstein.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

two hard drives and three mouses.

A door to the lab had been pried open, said Capt. David Cromwell, but it is unknown how the thieves entered the building. The theft was discovered at 7:15 Friday morning by a custodian.

———

Upon their return Friday, the owners of a Meadowbrook Drive home discovered that someone had attempted to pry open the front door dead bolt. The attempt was unsuccessful and no entry was gained.

Two cars parked on Dodds Lane, both unlocked, were entered overnight and the contents of the glove compartments of each were taken. However, police said, nothing of much value was taken from a 1991 Mercury Sable and a 1986 Oldsmobile.

The previous night, the glove compartment of a Subaru station wagon — also unlocked — parked on Montadale Drive, was rifled but nothing taken.

———

In the Borough, a 1989 Acura, owned by a female Princeton University student from California, was stolen from the rear of 33 Prospect Avenue. It was recovered two days later in Ewing, as it was being operated by a juvenile who was arrested by the Ewing police.

A red women's bicycle valued at $300 was stolen Friday while it was locked to a stand in front of 84 Nassau Street. Police identified the owner as a female resident of the Township.

A lizard leather wallet valued at $25 but containing no cash was stolen last week from the pocket of a coat which was hanging inside the Alchemist and Barrister Restaurant on Witherspoon Street where the victim is an employee.

———

Charges Are Pending In Traffic Incident Here

Charges of harassment and criminal mischief are pending the completion of a police investigation following a traffic incident Friday on University Place near Nassau Street.

According to Lt. Anthony Federico, as a 1992 Volkswagen was coming up University Place it was cut off by a Jeep Wagoneer pulling out from a parking space. Following the near collision, the occupants of both vehicles exited their cars and got into a dispute.

Continued on Page 10

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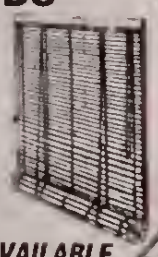

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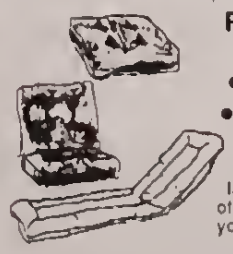

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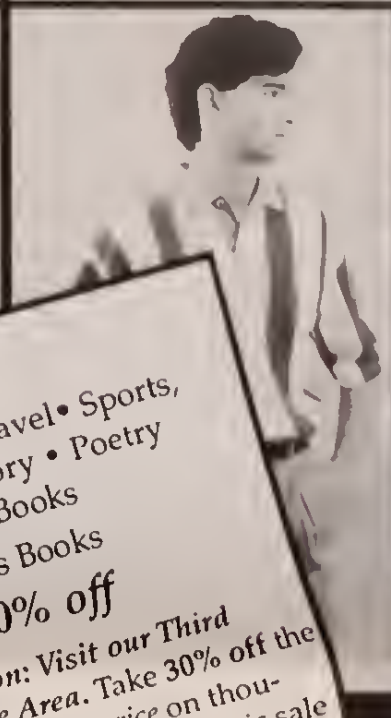

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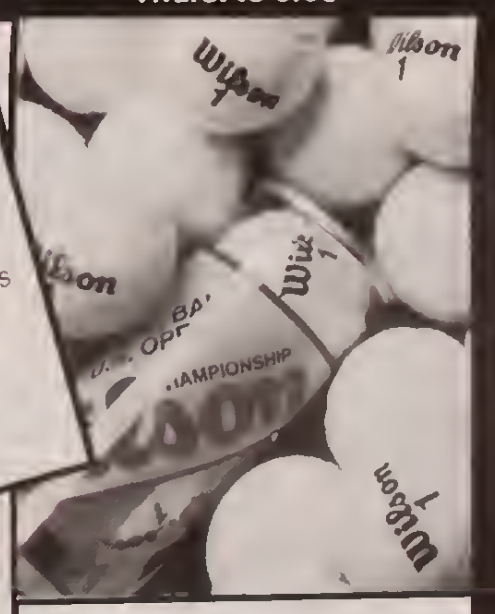

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Lt. Federico reported the driver of the Jeep grabbed the 18-year-old driver of the VW around the shoulder and pushed him into the side of his car, causing a small dent in the fender. The driver of the Jeep is described as a muscular white male, about 17, with dark hair and olive-toned skin.

Also in the VW, Lt. Federico said, was the 23-year-old owner of the car. All three involved in the incident are residents of the Township.

Students Engage in Fight Over Fraternities' Merits

What started as an argument over different fraternities ended in a fight early Saturday morning between two Princeton University students.

Keith Elias, 21, of Spelman Hall, and Stanley Trybulski, 21, of Pyne Hall, each signed simple assault complaints against each other, after police responded to a 2:11 a.m. call reporting a fight in front of the Wawa Market on University Place.

Police said that Elias suffered a contusion on the right side his head and that the left side of Trybulski's face was bruised and discolored. Both also sustained hand injuries.

Mattress Is Set on Fire With WD-40 Spray, Match

A 14-year-old Township youth set a mattress on fire inside a garage at 338 Hamilton Avenue Sunday while he was visiting a friend.

Police said the youth, accompanied by some other friends, was spraying a can of WD-40 lubricant and then lighting the spray with a match, causing a blow torch effect.

By the time police responded to a call just before noon by the homeowner, the fire was out and the mattress was smoldering. The incident has been referred to the Borough juvenile officer.

SHIRTS FOR SALE: June Fete T-Shirt chairs Polly Moles, left, and Noreen Seegers sport T-shirts, aprons, and sweatshirts in the "Under the Sea" June Fete design. These items, along with hats, will be available at the Fete on June 12 and may be bought now at the Hospital Gift Shop, Country Kids, What You Fancy, and Allen's.

In one of two acts of criminal mischief involving car windows, the windshield of a 1987 Audi was smashed with a bottle while it was parked early last week in front of 128 Broadmead. Police report a car with two occupants pulled up along side the car and one hurled the bottle. The victim is a resident of Broadmead.

While a 1989 Mercury was parked last week in the lot of the Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street, where the owner is an employee, someone broke a passenger-side window with an unknown object. Nothing was taken.

Trenton Man Is Charged With Wawa Shoplifting

Edward Vernon Jr., 41, of Trenton, was charged Sunday with shoplifting eight packages of batteries worth $43.12 from the Wawa Store, 259 Nassau Street.

Police said an employee saw Vernon place the batteries inside a bag he was carrying. He was arrested outside the store by Ptl. Victor Fasanella, charged and later released. He has a June 7 date in Borough court.

Quarters at Workhouse For Princeton Swindler

Princeton's ubiquitous swindler, 42-year-old Tamas Barnabas, will have a new address for the next 35 days: the Mercer County Workhouse.

In Borough criminal court Monday, Barnabas was found guilty on four counts of theft of

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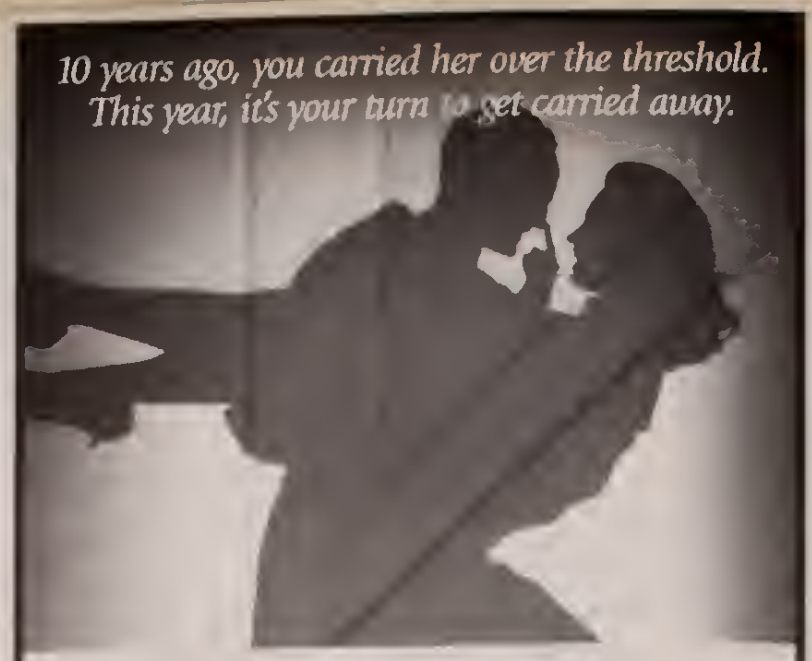

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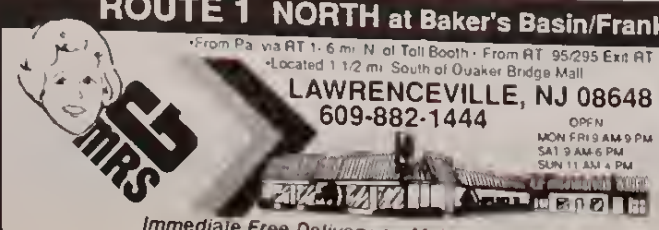

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

services and three of trespassing. On each charge, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined Barnabas $75 and $50 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board ($875) and sentenced him to five days in the Mercer County Workhouse. He also ordered Barnabas to make restitution to the inns and restaurants he had swindled. The most expensive swindle was a $1,200 bill Barnabas had run up during a ten-day stay at the Peacock Inn.

Barnabas pleaded not guilty to all charges, two of which were dismissed for failure to prosecute for alleged trespassing.

Antonia Moseley, 600 College Road East was fined $75 and $50 VCCB for harassment. A second charge of unlawful restraint was dismissed on a motion by the state.

In Township traffic court last week, Jane C. Haroldson, 27 Roper Road, and Elfego Quiroz, 26 Quince Court, Lawrenceville, were each fined $68 for speeding.

Associate Headmaster Named at Lawrenceville

Dr. Eileen P. Mullady has been appointed as dean of the faculty and associate headmaster of The Lawrenceville School. Dr. Mullady, who is currently associate dean of the faculty at Princeton University, will succeed W. Graham Cole Jr., who is leaving to become Headmaster of the Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn.

At Princeton, Dr. Mullady assisted Dean Gunning and 32 department Chairs in faculty recruitment, reappointment, and promotion, and the allocation of faculty positions authorizing faculty leaves and approving appointment of visitors and lectures. She coordinated the Strategic Planning Committee for Faculty Issues and has overseen the academic review system and the budget for all graduate teaching assistants.

Dr. Mullady received her B.A. degree in Romance languages and literature and an M.A. in French literature from the University of Chicago in 1974, after being selected as the first candidate for an accelerated combined four-year B.A.-M.A. program. She was the recipient of a four-year Swift Scholarship, and at graduation was awarded the Theodore J. Neff Prize for excellence in the study of French literature.

She received her Ph.D. in comparative literature from Columbia University in 1982. Before coming to Princeton, she was assistant vice president for Academic Affairs at Columbia. Earlier in her career, Dr. Mullady was dean of studies and professor in residence at Manhattanville College.

Dr. Mullady's husband, Dr. Michael Seidel, is professor and chairman-elect of the Department of English and Comparative Lsiterature at Columbia University. They are the parents of four boys, all currently attending Princeton public schools.

Chamber of Commerce To Hold Series of Events

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will hold several meetings in June. Leading off the events is a general membership luncheon meeting on Thursday, June 3, at The Scanticon, Princeton. The speaker will be David Knowlton, on the subject "What Will Health Reform Mean to You? To Your Company? To Your Pocketbook?"

Mr. Knowlton has been Deputy Commissioner of Health in the State Department of Health, and his consulting firm, Knowlton & Associates, directs the Healthcare Payers Coalition of New Jersey, a nonprofit corporation representing business and labor organizations which provide health care. The meeting will begin with a reception at 11:30 followed by a buffet lunch at noon and the program at 1. Cost is $17 for members and $25 for guests.

The Chamber will hold a buffet breakfast on Wednesday, June 9, at Scanticon at 8 to discuss "Working Together for Success." Mortimer J. O'Shea, President and CEO of Somerset Trust Company, will start with "The Employer's Perspective of Attributes of a Good Employee," and Elaine Rinyu, President of Professional Secretaries International, will respond with an employee's perspective.

Cost to members is $12, $20 for others.

Also on June 9 the Chamber of Commerce will recognize Dr. James V. Gramlich of Pennington as a business leader in the community. Dr. Gramlich is President of the Agricultural Research Division of American Cyanamid Company, and holds four patents in the field of herbicides. The Recognition Dinner will be at the Princeton Marriott Hotel. Cost is $85 per person.

On Thursday, June 10 at 3 p.m. Bruce Williams will be the speaker at the annual lecture to memorialize John Peter Zenger, an early 18th-century champion of a free press, who was tried and acquitted for sedition in 1735. The Chamber is sponsoring this event at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, on the Princeton University campus.

Mr. Williams is a pioneer of Talk Radio and founder of NBC Talk Net. Admission is free, but reservations should be made. Call 520-1776.

On Thursday, June 17, the Chamber's International Business Development Council will sponsor a seminar about the National Trade Data Bank. This is an electronic source for international trade information to start or boost export sales, and identifies foreign firms seeking to import U.S. products, with specific industry-country information. The Data Bank is released monthly on CD-ROM, and is available at government depository libraries.

A buffet breakfast at Scanticon Princeton will begin at 8 a.m. with the program at 8:30, led by Joan Dragolic and Debora Sykes of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

For details and reservations for all events, call 520-1776.

Continued on Next Page

HOW TO SAY NO: Littlebrook fourth graders practice their new found ability to say "No" to peer pressure in a skit performed during their graduation from the Refusal Skills Program held at the school. From left are Florence Merryman, Alena Lustbader, Katie Lemmerling, and Jennifer Geffrard.

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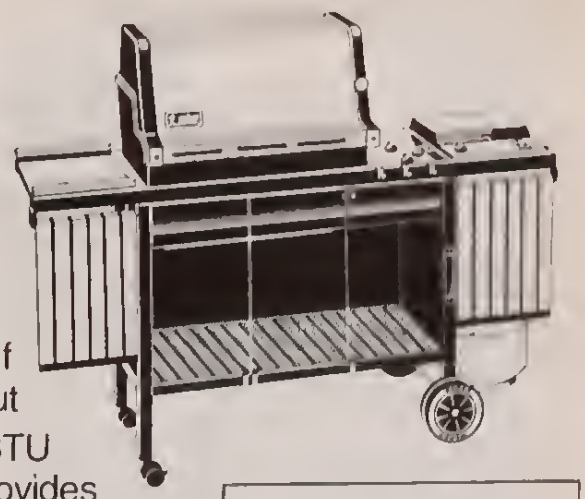

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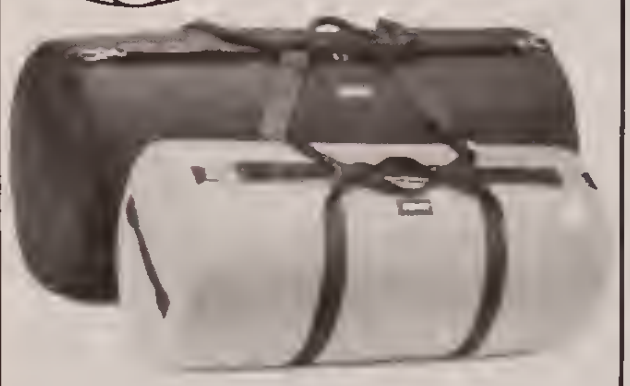

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Recording for the Blind Receives Studio Grant

For the second consecutive year, the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind has received a major grant of $35,000 from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts of 1961 and 1963 for the construction of a satellite studio, which just opened in May.

"This second grant helps to meet the challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation, thereby fully funding the total $350,000 costs of constructing and equipping the new satellite recording studio at 20 Roszel Road, West Windsor," announced Peter Putnam, chairman of the Unit's Fund Raising Committee.

"Now our problem is to fill these four additional recording booths with new volunteers, especially those with expertise in scientific subjects," Mr. Putnam added. "This satellite studio will bring to 10 the total number of recording booths to be operated by the Princeton Unit."

The Princeton Unit celebrated its 35th anniversary in April. Through the years, its volunteers have recorded more than 5,209 complete titles with another 94 now in process. Over the past 10 years, these titles have been circulated to blind and dyslexic students more than 84,000 times.

This record prompted the national organization to add the satellite studio, according to a spokesman. It was also to acknowledge the achievements of the Princeton Unit volunteers, and the print-handicapped students who depend on them, that the Johnson Trusts made grants totaling $70,000.

To volunteer for the new satellite recording studio, call Olivian Boon or Sarah Johns, 452-0606. For information about volunteering at the main studio of the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind, located at 36-A Hibben Road, call Anne Young, 921-6534.

TWIN HONOREES: The 1993 Princeton YWCA Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) Award recipients are, from left, front, Suzanne Svizeny, senior vice president, CoreStates New Jersey National Bank; Ruth J. Simmons, vice provost, Princeton University; Colleen A. Flanagan, associate vice president, Commodities Corporation; and Rita A. Lind, vice president, Special Operations Group, Corporate Claims, Continental Insurance Co.; in back, Barbara A. Moore, senior litigation counsel, Rhone-Poulenc; Kay McGrath, president, Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction; Mildred B. Stephens, assistant treasurer, executive director of finance, Educational Testing Service; Anne DeCicco, corporate vice president, Center for Health Affairs and honorary chair of TWIN for 1993; and Anne E. Holmes, vice president, director of outreach and support services, Eden Family of Services. Not pictured, Barbara Vanderkolk, vice president, government/public affairs, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Israeli Knesset Member Due at Jewish Center

As part of its public education efforts, the New Israel Fund is sponsoring an evening discussion featuring Israeli Knesset member Avraham Burg. The event, entitled, "Irrespective of Religion: Creating an Israel for All," will take place on Thursday, June 3, at 8 p.m. at The Jewish Center.

Mr. Burg is third on the Labor Party list and a strong advocate of pluralism and tolerance in Israel. An Orthodox Jew, he is a forceful proponent of the separation of religion and state and has been outspoken in his opposition to the "politicization of religion." He believes that a strong, stable Israel will only be possible once there is a reconciliation among all the vying factions of Israeli society.

Mr. Burg currently serves as chair of the Knesset Committee on Education. From 1982 to 1984, he was also the first New Israel Fund Leadership Fellow. This Leadership program, which was established in 1982, has identified and trained a new generation of local and national Israeli leaders committed to democratic values.

The New Israel Fund, an international partnership dedicated to strengthening democracy in Israel, has been the principal supporter of more

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than 170 organizations in Israel working to bridge social and economic gaps between Israeli Arabs and Jews, men and women, Askenazi and Mizrahi Jews and secular and religious Jews. The New Israel Fund sponsors public education programs throughout the United States on issues of Israeli democracy.

Meals Volunteers Meet For Annual Luncheon

Meals on Wheels volunteers from the Red Cross New Jersey Capital Area Chapter program held their annual salad luncheon and social gathering last week at the home of Libbie Johnson, founder of the program and fellow volunteer.

Meals on Wheels operates three distinct routes in greater Princeton, and this annual gathering offers volunteers who normally would not interact during the course of their travels a chance to meet and exchange ideas and experiences about the program. Collectively, the volunteers serve 70 community members, every Monday through Friday at noon.

The goal of Meals on Wheels is to help home-bound elderly and others, regardless of age, who have difficulty caused by ill health or social circumstances and cannot provide proper nutrition for themselves to receive healthy meals and remain independent in their own homes. The restorative by-products are the companionship and life-long friendships that form between volunteer and client. Partners in this effort are Merrill-Lynch, the Medical Center at Princeton, and Monroe Village Retirement Community of Cranbury, where meals are prepared.

For more information, to make a referral or to volunteer, call the Red Cross New Jersey Capital Area Chapter at 924-2404

TREATING THEMSELVES TO LUNCH: The annual salad luncheon bringing together Meals-on-Wheels volunteers was held at the home of Libbie Johnson, in back with sun glasses, one of the founders of the program. She greets fellow volunteers Ruth Varney, left, and Irene Wynne, seated in foreground, and Mary Maybury, program coordinator, seated center.

Eden's Work Program Celebrating 10 Years

Eden W.E.R.C.s (Work, Education and Resource Centers), the employment services division of the Eden Family of Services, is celebrating 10 years of providing employment development, training and support services to adults with autism. Eden W.E.R.C.s, which opened in 1983 with seven participants, currently provides a variety of secure, supported and competitive employment opportunities for 50 adults with autism.

To celebrate its tenth anniversary, Eden W.E.R.C.s is holding an Open House on Friday, May 28, from 1 to 4 at its Bendas Center, located on Burnt Hill Road in Skillman. The Bendas Center is named after Joseph A. Bendas, a past chairman of the board of Eden W.E.R.C.s. Mr. Bendas, through Wawa Food Markets, was among the first area businessmen to employ the participants of Eden W.E.R.C.s.

For more information, call Peter Gerhardt at 987-2314.

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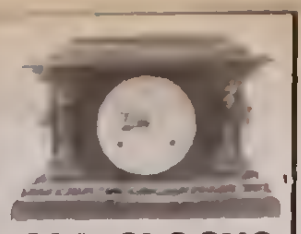
10 K RACE PLANNERS: June Fete 10 K Race Chair Kathy McTigue and John Burke, front row, along with committee members, back row, from left, Charlie Clark, Gerri Gunn, Mary Brady, Brian Sabine, and Cronin McTigue plan the 8 a.m. race which begins the day's activities at the "Under the Sea" June Fete on June 12. Registration forms are available at the Medical Center at Princeton and area shops, or call 275-6118 for further information. A $12 race fee will cover registration and will offer free parking and a T-shirt for those pre-registered by June 1. There will be prizes and awards for winners of various categories. New this year is a 9 a.m. 1-mile Fun-Run for children ages 5 to 10.



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Research on Sales Tax By Princeton Economist

According to a belief common among politicians and economists, the sales tax is regressive; that is, it takes a disproportionately large chunk of a poor person's resources. But new research by a Princeton University economist concludes that sales taxes are actually progressive.

Gilbert Metcalf, assistant professor of economics, reached his conclusion by measuring the impact of the sales tax not against annual income, but against lifetime earnings.

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Prof. Metcalf's research was published earlier this year as a National Bureau of Economic Research Working Paper and is to appear in a book being published later in 1993 by the University of Michigan Office of Tax Policy Research. The findings have particular relevance to the current debate in Washington over the proposed use of a value-added tax to fund health-care reform. In effect, a value-added tax is a national sales tax.

Most research on the progressivity of sales taxes has used annual income as a measure of a person's resources. Therein lies the problem, Mr. Metcalf says.

———

"The problem with using annual income is that a lot of people who are low-income in a given year are not poor," Prof. Metcalf says. "They're not poor relative to where they're heading with potential earnings, or relative to where they've come from in terms of lifetime earnings." As examples, he cites young people, who often draw off expected future earnings by borrowing to make purchases, and elderly people, who use assets accumulated over their working lives.

Prof. Metcalf performed calculations on more than 1,500 households in the Consumer Expenditure Survey to test sales tax progressivity. First, he measured sales tax as a proportion of annual income. As expected, the results show the sales tax taking a relatively bigger chunk of income from households in the lowest-income decile (1.9 percent) than from households in the highest-income decile (1.07 percent).

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But a far different picture emerged when Prof. Metcalf performed a second set of calculations, re-ranking the households on the basis of lifetime earnings, for which annual consumption served as a proxy. The sales tax then took a smaller chunk from households in the lowest decile (1.03 percent) than from households in the highest decile (1.74 percent). A sales tax exemption on food and clothing — items that make up a bigger share of a poor household's necessities-oriented purchases — explains why a smaller percentage of resources went to sales tax in the lowest decile.

"These results suggest that concern over the regressivity of the general sales tax is misplaced," Metcalf writes in the working paper, "and that the trend toward greater use of the sales tax at the state and local level has not appreciably increased the regressivity of the tax system."

Prof. Metcalf says policymakers on guard against regressive levies should focus instead on property taxes, which his research finds to be the least progressive of the three major forms of taxation. "If we want to increase the progressivity of the system," the Princeton economist says, "we should decrease the reliance on property taxes and increase our reliance either on sales or income taxes."

———

WW Education Group Plans a Spring Trip

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education is sponsoring a spring weekend trip to Saratoga Springs and Lake George, June 11 to 13. The group will stay in Saratoga, within walking distance of the center of town. Visits to Saratoga Raceway, the Racing Museum, a guided tour of Saratoga Springs, and a narrated boat tour of Lake George are planned. Tuition includes lodging, breakfasts, two dinners, guided tour, boat ride, all admissions, deluxe bus and all gratuities.

To register or for more information, call 452-2185

———

Pantomime for Children Classes at Arts Council

Pantomime Classes for Children begin this Thursday afternoon at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street. Classes are available for pre-school through eighth grade and will continue through June 17. Pre-school is scheduled from 1:30 to 2:30, kindergarten through fourth grades, 3 to 4, and fifth through eighth grades, 4:30 to 5:30.

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YWCA Schedules Trip To Presby Iris Gardens

The iris, native from Morocco to Manchuria, symbol of pharaoh and French kings, used to make face powder in ancient China, freckle remover in Elizabethan England and medicine in the Native-American west, is today enjoyed simply for its spectacular beauty. On Wednesday, June 2, the Princeton YWCA will sponsor a bus trip to the Presby Memorial Iris Gardens in Upper Montclair, where a guide will lead guests through the historic collection of more than 6,000 iris varieties, some dating back to the 1500s.

The group will continue on to the Federal-style Israel Crane House in Montclair, built in 1796, for a typical 18th-century lunch. After lunch, costumed docents will guide everyone on a tour of the house, herb and pleasure gardens and demonstrate hearth cooking in the antique kitchen. Before boarding the bus everyone will have time to explore the store, which contains a post office and country store museum complete with jugs, calico, period baskets and a variety of gift items

The bus will leave the Princeton YWCA parking lot at 8 45 and return by 5. Plan to wear comfortable shoes The fee for the trip, including lunch and transportation, is $40 for YWCA members and $45 for nonmembers.

For information call 497-2103.

Firm Gives $100,000 For Public Policy Series

The Center of Domestic and Comparative Policy Studies at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs has received $100,000 from the investment banking and advisory firm of James D. Wolfensohn Inc. (JDWI) to support a series of conferences designed to advance the understanding of important problems of domestic policy and public management.

JDWI made the gift in honor of its chairman, Paul A. Volcker, the former chairman of the Federal Reserve System. Mr. Volcker is the Wilson School's Frederick H. Schultz Class of 1951 Professor of International Economic Policy. Mr. Volcker, along with other members of Princeton's faculty, will serve as a consultant at the conferences.

Need for Cars Focus Of MSM Planning Forum

Keynote speaker Edith Netter will present "Driving to Extremes," a discussion of the connection between suburban driving habits, land use patterns and air pollution, and the goals of federal, state and local efforts to reduce the number of cars on the road, at the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council's second annual Planning Institute, entitled "Building a Better Future: Tools to Implement the State Plan." The Institute will be held Wednesday, June 9, from 9 to 4:30 at David Sarnoff Research Center in West Windsor.

Ms. Netter, a Boston attorney specializing in land use and environmental law, notes that "technological solutions, like requiring cleaner vehicles, have not kept pace with driving patterns. People continue to drive further and more often because of our dispersed, low-density patterns of land development and the lack of public transit alternatives."

Two new federal laws, the 1990 Amendments to the Clean Air Act, and ISTEA, a new federal transportation statute, provide a "carrot and stick ap-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

proaeh" to redueing the air quality impact of cars and trucks. The 1990 Amendments require states to reduce air pollution by controlling vehicle use. ISTEA requires state and regional transportation planning, and increases funding for transit and other alternative modes.

In addition to Ms. Netter's address, the Institute will host a panel discussion on the current state and local tools available for building in "Communities of Place," as described in the New Jersey State Plan. Guests on the panel include Mark Lapping, dean of faeulty in the Planning Department at Rutgers University; Candace Ashmun, State Planning and Pinelands Commissioner; and James Hartling, from Urban Partners in Philadelphia. Another special guest is Herbert Simmens, exeeutive direetor of the Office of State Planning.

Mr. Simmens will present an update on his office's progress working with state ageneies. In an afternoon workshop entitled "Planning to Win," particpants will assume the roles of various players in the development game. They will work to implement the planning vision for their towns by developing a plan to attraet public and private sector investment.

The MSM Planning Institute should be of particular interest to municipal, county, and state officials, planners and planning board members, architects, land use attorneys, engineers, developers, and land owners. The cost is $100 per person and includes luneh. Special diseounts are available for offieials of public agencies and non-profits. For information, call MSM at 452-1717.

Volunteer Guides Sought By Historical Society

The Historieal Society is offering a training program designed to prepare new volunteers for their role as guides when the Society reopens Bainbridge House after a two-year renovation.

The two-day course, which gives a eomprehensive look at tne architecture and social history of Princeton, is scheduled for Saturday, June 5, and Wednesday, June 9, and will include lectures, diseussions, and speeial site visits to other historic houses in the area.

Anyone may apply to join the Society's corps of volunteer guides. Guides are trained to lead visitors on informative and entertaining tours of Bainbridge House, the Georgian-style dwelling built c. 1766 for Job Stockton (1734-1771), a prosperous tanner in Prineeton. The building serves as the Historieal Society's museum and headquarters.

Guides commit a minimum of 16 hours a month (schedules permitting) to supervise the museum, lead guided tours, and answer questions. Guide responsibilities are divided into three positions: a day manager, who supervises the museum operations; a day guide, who leads impromptu tours and assists the day manager; and a tour guide, who leads a one-hour guided tour of the house.

All guides reeeive eomplimentary subscriptions to the newsletters News & Notes and Volunteer News, as well as the Society's award-winning journal, Prineeton History. In addition, volunteers also reeeive invitations and discounts on Society-sponsored programs, trips, and speeial events; a 10 pereent diseount on museum shop purchases; on-going training and support; speeial field trips; an annual recognition day party; and valuable experience in the museum field.

For additional information and an application, call the curator of edueation at 921-6748. The Historical Society is a private nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation and interpretation of Princeton history.

Trip to Amish Country Scheduled for June 29

The Recreation Department has scheduled a day trip to the Amish Country in Pennsylvania for Tuesday, June 29. Touring, lunch and shopping will fill the day. Tickets are $36.50 for trip elub members and $41.50 for nonmembers. The eost includes transportation, wine tasting, an all-you-can-eat lunch, shopping and a tour of the Amish country.

Recreation Department trips are open to both residents and nonresidents on a first-come, first-served basis. However, those who opt for membership in the Community Trip Club at $5 for residents and $10 for nonresidents will benefit with lower trip prices, advance trip notices, trip confirmations and priority over non-trip club members in trip registration.

Call the Reereation Department, 921-9480, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, for more information.

LIVING REMINDER: The Environmental Club at Hun School celebrated Earth Day by planting a weeping cherry tree in a prominent location on campus to remind students and faculty of their individual responsibility to the environment and to foster an awareness of environmental issues. The tree was donated by Hun parents Michael and Barbara Perini of Newtown, Pa. Shown at the planting ceremony are, standing, from left, Simon Holdaway, faculty advisor for the club, students Meredith Schultz, Rachel Wiener and Starr Haymes, and Headmaster Paul Feakins. In front are Justin Bilik and Jazz Glickenhaus.

Gift for the Library From Charitable Trusts

The Friends of the Prineeton Public Library have received a gift of $25,000 from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable

Continued on Next Page

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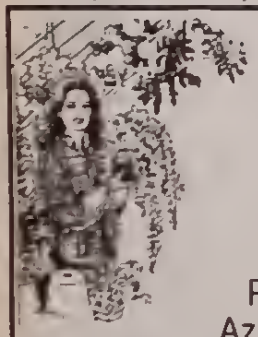

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Trusts, to be used primarily for the purchase of books and audio-visual materials.

The J. Seward Johnson Sr Charitable Trusts have been enhancing Princeton Public Library collections since 1980. Gifts from the trusts to the Friends during that period have purchased books, periodicals, audio and video cassettes, and compact disks. They have also provided for staff development and programs for children and adults.

June Childbirth Classes Set by Medical Center

The Pathways through Parenthood series of childbirth classes offered by Princeton Medical Center has been scheduled for June. Preregistration is required for all classes.

Baby — Maybe?: A preconception class, will meet on Wednesday, June 16 and June 23 at 7:30 p.m. Changing Shapes: Prenatal exercise class will take place Mondays and Thursdays, June 14 through August 12, at 5:45. Postnatal exercise class will be held Mondays and Thursdays from June 14 through July 15 at 4:30.

Breastfeeding Class will meet on Friday, June 25, at 7. Living with Your Infant Class (Part 2 for 6- to 12-month-olds) will be held on Tuesday, June 15, at 7:30

Family Additions, a discussion group for parents with their new babies will be offered on six consecutive Thursdays, from 10 to 11:30, starting June 24. New parents can join the class any week.

To register for classes, for more information or to obtain a brochure, call 497-4442 weekdays from 9 to 4:30.

New Board Chairman For Wilson Foundation

Eleanor Thomas Elliott of New York City has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Mrs. Elliott, formerly vice chairman of the Board, has been a trustee of the foundation for 10 years. Former chairman of the board of Barnard College and the Foundation for Child Development, she is a governor of New York Hospital and Director of the Women's Studies Council of Duke University and the INA Life Insurance Company of New York.

Mrs. Elliott succeeds Douglas M. Knight, president of Questar Corporation, who has long been associated with educational administration in the United States and the Near and Middle East. The former president of Lawrence University and president emeritus of Duke University, Dr. Knight is the author of several books, the latest being *Street of Dreams*. As chairman emeritus he will head the committee planning the foundation's 50th anniversary in 1995.

The new vice chairman of the board are Nancy Weiss Malkiel and Frank W. Wadsworth, both Woodrow Wilson Fellows. Dr. Malkiel, dean of the college and professor of history at Princeton University, has published extensively in the field of 20th-century Afro-American history.

Dr. Wadsworth is professor of literature emeritus at the State University of New York at Purchase where he also served as vice president for academic affairs.

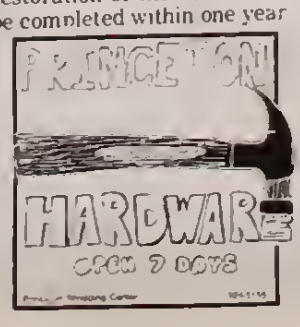
The four new trustees elected are Deborah Aguiar-Velez, president/owner of Sistemas Corporation; Joan C. Countryman, headmaster, Lincoln School; William G. Demmert, visiting professor, American Cultural Studies, Western Washington University and James M. Rosser, president, California State University, Los Angeles.

Historic "Reed House" Up for Auction Again

Although Auctioneer Dave Stout said "Going Once, Going Twice, Sold" when the 1850 "Reed House" was originally auctioned off on March 26, the winning bidder decided it would be too costly to move it to a lot in Princeton. After settlement with the owner, the Historical Society of West Windsor will hold another auction, now scheduled for Friday, June 4, at 11 a.m. There will be no auction, however, if a buyer purchases the house for $5,000 no later than Saturday, May 29 at 5 p.m. The $5,000 check must be delivered to the Historical Society of West Windsor at 1 Rumford Way, Princeton Junction

Should the May 29 deadline pass, Auctioneer Dave Stout will auction off the house, just off Village Road West in West Windsor, with no minimum opening bid. The house will be open for inspection from 9 to 11 a.m. on Friday, June 4.

The land on which the house now stands is for sale, but the restoration of the house must be completed within one year



American Cancer Society To Open Discovery Shop

The American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, will open a resale shop on June 15 at the Pennington Shopping Center.

The boutique, called "The Discovery Shop," will sell "gently used" designer clothing, antiques, collectibles, jewelry, and baby items. Those donating merchandise will receive a tax deduction.

The Discovery Shop is accepting donations of spring and summer items now between the hours of 12 and 4, Tuesday through Saturday, at the shop.

The shop is looking for volunteers who enjoy retailing and would like to volunteer for a few hours a week in the boutique. Call the Cancer Society at 895-0101 and speak to Stephanie for further information.

Call 799-1642 for further information

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MAILBOX

After Years of Efforts Still No Teen Center

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As another school year draws to a close, we seniors of the Downtown Teen Center face the reality that even after four years of hard work to create an active organization made up of concerned teens and adults and an exciting record of teen recreational and life skills programming, we still are not able to reach our goal. We still do not have a place in Princeton for teens to congregate.

We know you, as parents, understand the challenges faced by teens as we face the transition into adulthood and of course you know how hard it is for us to find legitimate, truly interesting and fun things to do for recreation.

———

The Downtown Teen Center members have been concerned with addressing the social needs of teenagers for the last seven years. In our minds, the word "social" encompasses two meanings. One is interaction with the community at large and the other is interaction with our peers.

We want to explore and develop this social component of our lives by questioning and discussing issues and ways of life. We want to learn life skills. We want to extend friendships and learn how to respect and live in diversity. We want outlets for our energy and emotions. A teen center would provide opportunities to explore the social aspects of our lives. Many life-enhancing programs could be generated by the concentration of creative forces in this one place.

———

We recognize the need to take responsibility for our own concerns and we have taken the initiative to activate the community and our peers to help us find a home and raise the needed funds for this project. To this end, we have found several possible sites, we have developed a brochure and a video, we have done community presentations, we have staged fund-raising events and we are grant writing and developing a corporate appeal. But, we cannot do it alone. We need every parent's help.

We are hopeful that the Borough Council and Township Committees will give serious consideration to supporting us. We understand that it is not always easy to support teens; we know that we have no natural political representation.

But we would like you all to consider that it costs about $50,000 per year to put one teen through a drug and alcohol rehabilitation program. If we could deter 20 teenagers from substance abuse or other self-destructive behavior, we will have saved the people of Princeton a million dollars.

ARIEL GOETTINGER
JUSTIN YUEN
Co-Presidents
Downtown Teen Center
921-1473

———

Airport Expansion Plans Criticized by Neighbor

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I note with interest the expansion plans of Princeton Airport and take exception to your reporting of this major development. Aren't newspaper reporters supposed to ask questions?

Why then your unquestioning acceptance as fact that expansion is necessary "to make the airport safer." Is the present field unsafe? If it is so deficient in safety that $9.8 million in repairs are needed, why isn't the field closed until the work is completed?

———

The answer is that the present 3100-foot runway is ample for light-plane traffic. Naturally in the lexicon of the Federal Aviation Administration more equipment is always "safer."

If 3100 feet is safe for light-plane landings and takeoffs, wouldn't 4100 feet be safer, the FAA might argue? That would give more room to correct pilot errors. The trouble with that reasoning is that 6000 feet or 9000 feet would be safer still, and where do you draw the line?

———

"Safety" in the case of Princeton Airport is merely the airport owners' sugar coating to make expansion and the introduction of heavier aircraft, jets and others, more palatable to a largely unsuspecting public. For light-plane traffic — the original intent when the airport was realigned and improved under a Montgomery Township zoning variance — the field is presently better equipped than many small airports.

If you are going to talk repeatedly about a "safer" Princeton Airport, at least ask: Safer for whom? Safer obviously for the pilots and passengers of business jets and other large aircraft, who might be hard-put to land and take off on a 3100-foot runway.

———

Safer also financially for the airport owners, who hope to increase the value of their investment fivefold at taxpayer expense by getting yet another whopping FAA grant.

But would expanding the airport and increasing traffic with heavier, more powerful and less maneuverable aircraft make it safer for the surrounding neighborhoods? Obviously not, so long as no aircraft yet built is 100 percent crashproof.

And that does not take into account the enormous environmental damage to residential communities from heavier airport traffic. Let not Princeton homeowners think that because the airport is in Montgomery Township they will escape the environmental ravages of an expanded airport. Heavier planes fly wider traffic patterns.

———

One cannot blame the airport owners for trying to sell their grand expansion scheme as a safety measure. Their eyes are on the dollar. After all, they are in business to turn a profit. Why quit when the FAA has already promised them more than half a million dollars? Why not go for $9.8 million, the estimated cost of expansion?

You could, TOWN TOPICS, as an assumedly responsible newspaper, have one of your reporters ask, "What value will the public get from such a huge outlay of taxpayer money?" Let the public judge. The Government would be splash-

Continued on Next Page

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and street address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

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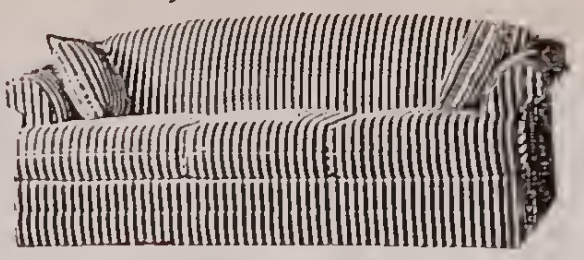

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It's in Our Interest to Support Local Business

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Downtown Princeton is deteriorating despite elaborate and costly efforts to beautify it.

We can squint — as we drive through, ignoring empty stores and offices, rather than admitting that the center of the community, the heart of Princeton, is not economically healthy. Companies leaving to seek lower rents and long-term leases, store closings and office vacancies are not new phenomena.

Many will resign themselves to present conditions by saying that it is the inevitable result of the nation's economic downturn. This may be partly true. But other communities are doing something about it. Princeton with its obvious resources and talents must not allow the present trend to continue.

Without getting involved in a long discussion about the self evident — that empty offices and stores reflect poorly on property values which, in turn, erode the tax base and further threaten community services — allow me to appeal to the people's civic pride and urge them to do more to support local services and businesses. This mutually beneficial first step will go a long way to help resolve the problem.

The temptation to say that this suggestion is simplistic and self serving is obvious. But I believe that the interdependence of the community and its commercial enterprises is indisputable.

Princeton is an unusually fine community with a rare combination of people, academic and cultural resources, as well as a singular downtown with its variety of quality services and dedicated merchants. By taking what we have for granted, by assuming that improved economic conditions will automatically correct the problem, we risk having what we have nurtured crumble. In addition, we should recognize that the presence of the University is no guarantor of future economic health.

I believe that Princetonians will appreciate what is in their best interest before the stream of vacant offices and stores turns into mass exodus.

DAVID A. WENDROFF

Harry Ballot Clothiers
20 Nassau Street

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

ing around millions to improve a private airport that does not offer even one public flight service. Every air commuter service that has tried to operate at Princeton Airport has failed for lack of public demand.

———

In addition Mercer County Airport — fully equipped to handle heavier aircraft and underutilized — is but 10 minutes' flying time from Princeton Airport. Must the taxpayers pay for duplicate facilities when they are being asked to sacrifice to the hilt to shrink the national debt?

Some years ago, when I was reporting aviation news, I became piqued with a stream of press releases trumpeting that "modern private planes are quieter." One day I picked up the phone and called the heads of three leading manufacturers of private planes.

———

"Quieter for whom?" I asked

"Why, for the pilots and their passengers" was the general response.

"What about the folks on the ground?" I asked.

"Oh, we don't worry about them. They're not our customers."

So, too, it seems with "safer" airports.

R.W. HAITCH
110 Cherrybrook Drive

———

P.U. Students Thanked For Help at Spruce Circle

To the Editor of Town Topics:

To each one in the group of volunteers from Princeton University, thank you for coming to Senior Housing - Spruce Circle, May 15.

The work you did washing windows and screens in each unit was very much appreciated.

I have to say thanks again for doing such a nice deed.

CATHERINE GLOVER
181-B Spruce Circle

———

Replacing Juice Boxes With Thermos Suggested

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to respond to Ian Miller's letter to the editor (May 5) regarding juice boxes. While he made an excellent suggestion for schools to provide recycling bins for juice boxes, why not take this a step further

I propose that we make an effort to eliminate the use of juice/drink boxes in our community. (The state of Maine has actually banned them and similar efforts are being taken elsewhere.)

———

Since American consumers use and discard 8 million of these aseptic containers every day, it may seem like recycling is the answer. But because juice boxes are a multimaterial package (fused layers of plastic, aluminum, and paper) they are not recycled back into new juice boxes. Instead, these materials must go through a difficult process that breaks them down into inferior forms — yielding products that are even less recyclable.

In addition, new resources — more plastic (more pollution), more aluminum (more energy), and more paper (more trees) — still have to be used to make new packaging.

Drink boxes can be easily replaced with a thermos or other reusable container. Let's help our children to reduce and reuse and therefore preserve our planet.

BARBARA LERMAN-GOLOMB
404 Knoll Way
Rocky Hill

———

Hateful Racist Slogan Not Isolated Incident

To the Editor of Town Topics:

When I read about the racist sign scrawled on a road barricade at Cherry Hill and Ridge View roads on April 27th, I was alarmed. I wish this was, as the police chief suggested, "an isolated incident," but in the context of our society, it's not isolated, and it clearly is a bias crime. Also, "pranksters" is not the proper term for someone who would write such a threatening message as "All Niggers Must Die."

While it's possible that the person or persons who wrote this don't understand the ramifications of their actions, I believe it's essential for the rest of us not to minimize such a racist threat. These dangerous, obscene words are too close to the hateful crimes that have been and continue to be perpetrated against African Americans in our society.

Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

Continued from Predecing Page

Words have meaning! "All Niggers must Die" is popular Ku Klux Klan and white supremacist language. And African Americans have seen the threat of racial violence realized all too often. Between 1889 and 1941, in fact, some 3,842 lynchings by white mobs were recorded — and that does not count the thousands of murders of blacks by white mobs and terrorists and individuals that have not been officially recorded.

This incident cannot be isolated from the reality of racism and racial tension in our society today. We allow too many barriers to be built between us as it is. The steps that we all must take to heal the old wounds and injustices heaped on African-Americans in this country, are too easily set back or eradicated by these old, hateful and overused words.

Hate crimes, bias crimes, racist slogans and racist stereotyping must stop. We can't stop them by pretending they don't exist. Racism will only cease if each of us takes personal responsibility for doing our best to create a society that is truly open to equality and justice for *all* people.

KATHHYN WATTERSON
119 Poe Road

Thanks to All Who Made Post Prom Party Great

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Since 1977, the Princeton High School PTO has sponsored a safe, alcohol and drug-free event after the Junior-Senior Prom. This year's Post Prom Party, held on May 14, was a great success thanks to the generous support of the Princeton community.

We would like to thank the many people who worked so hard to ensure that our students had a fun-filled evening of dancing, casino games, non-stop food, and exciting door prizes.

———

We are very grateful to Alan Landis, who once again donated the use of a beautiful atrium lobby and bistro at Carnegie Center. He and his staff, especially Peter Savidge, were unfailingly helpful and gracious. Thanks also go to Steve McDermott, West Windsor Township fire inspector, for his assistance.

The Princeton Youth fund, Princeton Orthopedic Associates/Sports Medicine, and parent donations provided funding — many thanks to everyone who responded to our letters.

Special thanks go to Mitch Forest, of Forest Jewelers, and the Spics, Precheur, Jones and Donoghue families for the wonderful "grand prizes."

The office staff at Princeton High School helped in many ways. Thank you all. Hoz and David Goldberg, Steve Tayler, and Michael Carlo, who represented the teaching staff, were a welcome presence, as was Marylu Coviello, PHS principal, who also chaperoned the Prom from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Thank you so much.

———

Judy Leopold, our PTO treasurer; Kay Simmons and Mary Precheur, PTO co-presidents; and the rest of the PTO Board were behind us all the way. Thank you for your reassurance and support.

To our solicitation committee, thank you, for collecting all those prizes. A very special thanks to Barbara Barnett and her terrific decorating committee, who made the lobby look magical. The chaperones, including our croupiers, greeters, bankers and clean-up crew were a delight to work with, and we thank them for a memorable evening. Thanks also to Lindsay Barnett for the signs, Pegi Stengel for graphics, and our children, Susie, Katie, Carrie, and Lindsay for washing and bagging 14,000 poker chips.

———

The following merchants and parents provided gift certificates and merchandise for prizes. Thank you all for your continuing generosity: Abel Bagel, Alchemist & Barrister, Alon's, AMC Quaker Bridge Mall 4, Annex Restaurant, Athenian Restaurant, Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream, Casa Lupita, Clancy's Place, College Outlet Store, Davidson's,

Also, Fitness Force, Gordon Thomas Family, Harry Ballot, Hinkson's, H Gross, Hoagie Haven, Hyatt Regency, Jay's Cycles, J B Winberie's, Lahiere's, Marita Cantina, Marriott, McCaffrey's, McCarter Theatre, Micawber Books, P.J.'s Pancake House, Pizza Star, Precheur Family, Princeton Aqua Sports,

———

Also, Princeton Bakery, Princeton Hardware, Princeton Record Exchange, Princeton University Store, Proctor Center Stationers, Husty Scupper, Ryan family, Scanticon, Spring Street Cafe, Super Fresh, Teresa's Pizza, Tempting Tiger, Thomas Sweet, Triangle Club, U.A. Market-Fair Cinemas, West Coast Video, What You Fancy, and Zorba's.

Finally, and most of all, thank you, Princeton High school students who attended the Post Prom Party. You made the event a success, and without you, there would be no reason for this wonderful cooperative effort. We hope you had as much fun as we did!

WENDY JOLLEY
BARBARA SCHUTT
Princeton High School PTO
1993 Post Prom Chairmen

A Failure to Enforce Borough Ordinances On Noise, Trash, Renters Led to Tulane St. Fire

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Borough Moyor Morvin Reed

I feel compelled to write this letter after reading TOWN TOPICS (May 5) about Irv Urken violating a Borough Ordinance that prohibits merchants from displaying merchandise on the town sidewalks. Perhaps our town officials should direct their attention to violations that take place year after year and pose a far more serious threat to the welfare of our neighborhoods.

For the past three years, on my street, one block from Mr Urken's business, a lovely old one-family home has been occupied by Princeton University students. Since then it has been a place for large numbers of students to drink and party routinely through the night. The house was generally neglected. The grass was never cut. Garbage decorated the sidewalk in front of the house. Snow was never removed from the sidewalk. Generally this situation was a most unpleasant disruption of our residential neighborhood.

On the evening of May 1 that house burned down. As I watched the fire blazing and threatening other homes in the neighborhood, I was overwhelmed by feelings of sadness and fear. A fire in that house was not a surprise to the neighbors.

During the past three years I have approached you, the police, and the health department with regard to the problems and hazards to this particular residence. It used to be a handsome home with a small, pretty garden. Three years ago it turned into a party house for the students. Now the neighborhood is left with a burned out, gutted house surrounded by beer kegs, liquor bottles, and garbage.

Weeks later, the garbage is still strewn about the house. Shouldn't someone in our expensive Borough bureaucracy have been responsible for this eyesore?

Getting back to the problem with Mr. Urken and his merchandise display, prosperous merchants are an important part of the good health of this town. My taxes would have been better spent enforcing the town noise, trash, snow removal, health, fire safety and occupancy/rental ordinances during these past three years.

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

New Hedy Shepard Store Offers Sophisticated Style

Hedy Shepard Ltd. has always been known for contemporary, exciting fashion. There is definitely no hint of "yesterday" at this stylish store, which has just relocated down the block to 175 Nassau Street. The look is updated and "today," always dynamic.

The new decor provides a perfect showcase for the variety of casual, dressy, and career women's apparel available at Hedy's.

"The store is done in all peach tones, which is extremely flattering to any woman's skin type," explains owner Hedy Shepard. "James Gray & Associates of New Hope did the design, and William Selznick did the faux painting — the faux marble columns and arches, the dressing rooms, and the sponge painting on the walls. I think the decor is very European, and people tell me it has an Italian feeling."

Customers have also been pleased to find the two handsome stained glass windows, which Hedy had placed in the former Princeton store, when she opened six years ago, expanding her business from the original Yardley, Pa. store.

"Everyone seems to love this new location," she adds. "It is a little bit larger and a much brighter store. Also, with the municipal lot nearby, there is much better parking."

Princeton has been a big success for Hedy Shepard Ltd., she continues. "The Yardley store had a lot of customers from Princeton, who urged me to open here. It has been very positive, because there is nothing else like this store in Princeton. No one else has our merchandise. We carry New Man from France, Variabile from Italy, and Max Mara, among others. We are also very big in TSE cashmere and silk, and we have wonderful cotton gauze skirts and tops by Dosa."

The Gauze Look

The gauze look is very in, very easy to wear, and nice and cool for the summer, she points out. White is especially favored, but gauze is also available in colors, particularly the earth tones — clay, muted gold, and olive green. Blouses, skirts and pants are popular buys.

Another big hit this season is the versatile vest. It is available in many styles, designs, and fabrics — from colorful shredded silks, accented with jewel buttons to crocheted cottons to beaded silk chiffons and patterned prints. Worn with pants, jeans, or skirts, a unique vest can add just the right fashion note to complete a look.

Crocheted lace tops and crocheted special-occasion dresses offer a very feminine style, as well as another way to keep cool on hot summer days. Among the dressier choices, there is a glamorous black skirt — narrow with a slit, a striking black dress with cage back, and also in black, a theater suit with satin jacket and satin-chiffon skirt.

A white silk shantung suit is perfect for spring and summer special occasions, as is a pink suit with satin jacket and chiffon skirt.

"We also have unconstructed linen blazer jackets in several colors, as well as pants," points out Hedy, "and most of our sweaters are a specialty. There is a wide variety — sophisticated and sleek to comfortable and cotton, and they are priced everywhere from $30 to $400!

"We have sportswear and dressy separates, and we also have a lot of washable silk. Our two-piece dressing is another highlight, and we do a very big business in knits. There are lots of cotton knit separates, including tank top, oversize cardigan, jacket, skirt, pants and long cotton coats. Layering is popular, such as a jacket, with a long vest over it, and a long buttoned skirt."

Coordinated Look

It's a coordinated look, and as she adds, "We try to put the customers totally together. We specialize in dressing them from head to toe. This is what we enjoy, and we try our best to create an elegant look. We will also make special appointments for customers. Service is very important to us. If someone needs a special occasion dress, we will shop especially for her."

Fashion has always been a vital part of Hedy's life. She was a buyer, and designed belts before opening her own store, and helping people to look their best is what she hopes to accomplish.

"What I stand for is the fashion look," she says, "whether it's casual, dressy, or career choices for the executive woman. The challenge is always to have the newest and the best for our very special customers."

Accessories are an important part of the fashion look, and Hedy has an intriguing selection of jewelry, belts, and scarves.

"The jewelry is high fashion and unusual, and priced from $20 to $500," she notes. Displayed in a handsome case is a full range of colorful earrings, bracelets, pins, and necklaces, including strands of different-sized floating pearls.

"High fashion" also describes the belts, and as Hedy reports, "We do very well with the Robert Lee Morris belts. His buckles are works of art, as are his jewelry designs."

Also available is a selection of especially beautiful silk scarves in lovely graceful colors and patterns, handpainted by a local artist.

Hedy Shepard is the place to be for the fashion-conscious woman of today. Choices are abundant, and prices are wide-ranging. In addition, there is always n special sale corner with a variety of merchandise offered at significant savings.

Gift certificates and boutique gift wrapping are also available.

Hedy Shepard Ltd. is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30, and Sunday 12 to 4.

—Jean Stratton

FOREFRONT OF FASHION: "We aim toward a chic fashion forward woman, who wants investment clothing that will last more than one season. I have tried to offer a combination of Barney's and Bergdorf's. A fashionable look is the key." Hedy Shepard, owner of Hedy Shepard Ltd., is happy with her fashion selection and with the shop's new location at 175 Nassau Street.

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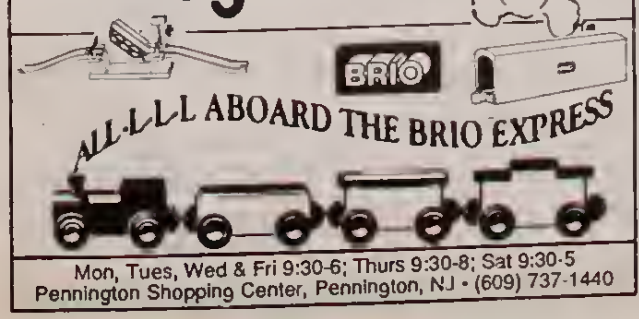

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PEPPI'S HAIR DESIGN

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Taste 'Out of This World' At Heavenly Ham Store

"Once they taste our product, people are hooked. They have never tasted anything like it. As our slogan says, it's 'A taste that is out of this world'."

Ken Marder, owner of Heavenly Ham, which opened April 9 in the Mercer Mall, explains that his hams offer a unique flavor and quality. "Heavenly Hams are hardwood-smoked for a full day to ensure taste and tenderness. They are also honey spice glazed, and have a low salt content — about 2% compared to 3.5% to 4% in other hams. No water is added, and they are really delicious."

———

Heavenly Ham is one of 71 independently owned franchises across the country, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Marder, who had previously been a corporate executive and vice president in the women's apparel business, first tasted the ham while on vacation in Hilton Head, S.C., and was immediately impressed.

"I spent nine months researching the company and meeting with other franchise owners," he recalls. "The biggest pleasure of this is knowing that I can dictate the direction of the business and make decisions that directly affect it, and in some way, determine my own destiny. I feel, too, that I can bring a great deal to the business with my sales and marketing background. Also, this is an owner-operated store. I have a personal involvement in the business. It's hands-on, and it is very important to me to see that every customer is satisfied."

———

A Lawrenceville resident, Mr. Marder decided to open in the Mercer Mall, a decision he has had no cause to regret.

As he says, "I wanted the Mercer Mall. I spent six months checking locations, and Mercer Mall was not only the best but the only location. It is such a high traffic mall, and it is extremely busy on weekends. There's an old adage about retail — the three most important things are location, location, location!

Lunch Business Huge

"That has proved true even in one month. I can't believe how many people have found us, and the lunch business, in particular, has grown so quickly."

In fact, he adds, customers have been buying everything — not only the store's signature sliced hams, available in half and whole sizes, or by the slice — but also the smoked turkeys (whole, boneless breast, or bone-in-breast), and the unique box lunches.

TAKE-OUT TREATS: "The major part of our business is selling hams — pre-cooked, fresh half or whole hams to be served hot or cold for dinners or special occasions. In addition, we do a very big take-out business with our box lunches. They are a great way of making customers familiar with our product." Ken Marder, owner of Heavenly Ham in the Mercer Mall, is delighted with the enthusiastic customer response to that special smoked and glazed "Heavenly Hams."

———

"The box lunches are very popular," reports Mr. Marder. "They have really taken off. We offer a sandwich of your choice — ham, turkey, or ham or turkey salad on fresh baked French bread or croissant, potato salad, chips, or coleslaw, a fresh baked chocolate chip, oatmeal raisin, macadamia nut, or Heath bar crunch cookie, and beverage. The bread, croissants, and cookies are all baked on the premises. This is an outstanding value for $5.95.

"Also," he continues, "we have a secret sauce. It's a blend of light mayonnaise, with sweet honey mustard. It tastes like a mild tangy mustard, and it's good on turkey too. We also offer free delivery, with a minimum of five boxes. We deliver to Princeton, Carnegie Center, and Lawrenceville, among other places."

———

Individual sandwiches are also available, and in addition, Heavenly Ham offers a selection of Omaha steaks, gourmet burgers, pre-cooked and seasoned spareribs, as well as gourmet jams, preserves, nuts, crackers, and pecan and key lime pie.

"We also sell ham bones for people who want to make pea soup, and we have soup mixes, too," notes Mr. Marder. "Another thing we do is to have a sample tray made up of ham and turkey for people to taste."

Ham is $5.19 a pound, turkey $3.19, $4.99 or $5.99 a pound, and individual sandwiches $3.79. Gift certificates are also available.

Mr. Marder notes that there are already many regular customers, and that "one of the biggest parts of our business is the corporate gift-giving. Many companies are giving employees gifts at Christmas, and this is an excellent gift idea. We also ship throughout the country, and we do a lot of personal gifts, as well.

"Ham is very appropriate for many occasions — holidays, parties, graduations, etc., and we are very happy to help customers with any upcoming events."

Mr. Marder is extremely pleased with how much business Heavenly Ham has had in the six weeks it has been open. "The biggest surprise is the very warm reception we have had. So many people have come in and said, 'We're so glad you're here. They are genuinely appreciative.

———

"Also," he says, "I want to add that none of this would have been possible without the support of my wife. She has made it possible, and it is exciting to have a new venture, and one that we enjoy so much."

Heavenly Ham is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 7. 452-1011.

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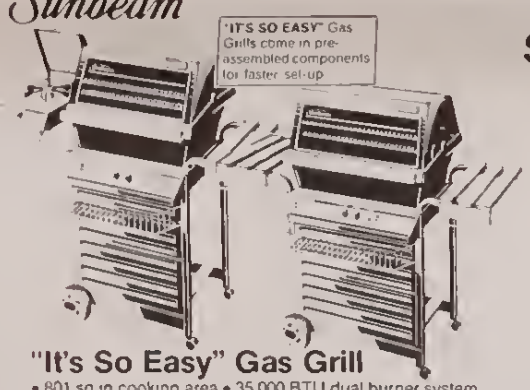

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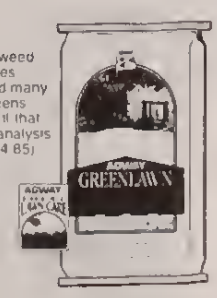

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Stephanie Leventon and Jason Frede

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Henkel

Pamela Drake

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Leventon-Frede. Stephanie K. Leventon, daughter of William and Jacqueline Leventon, 6 Haslet Avenue, to Jason A. Frede, son of Edward and Mary Ann Frede of Danbury, Conn.

Miss Leventon graduated from The Hun School and from George Washington University with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She is a customer service representative at Union Savings Bank in Danbury.

Mr. Frede graduated from Danbury High School and from George Washington University with a bachelor's degree in history. He is a marketing coordinator at CityCenter in Danbury and plans to enter the University of Connecticut School of Law in the fall.

A July wedding is plannned.

———

Szantai-Smith. Lynne A. Szantai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szantai of Mercerville, to William B. Smith, son of Veronica Kranch of Mercerville and Robert Kranch of Lawrenceville.

Miss Szantai is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Mercer County Community College, School of Radiology. She is employed by Princeton Radiology as a magnetic resonance imaging technician.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and Mercer County Vo-Tech School. He is employed by Muentener Construction Company as a carpenter.

———

Levy-King. Jennifer R. Levy, daughter of Jack Levy and Irene S. Levy, both of Plainsboro, to Kevin King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. King Jr. of Berkeley Heights.

Miss Levy graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and mogno cum loude from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is an internal auditor at The Prudential in Florham Park

Mr. King graduated from the Delbarton School in Morristown, and received a bachelor's degree in business from Bucknell University. He is studying for a master's degree at Seton Hall University, and is a manager at AT&T Capital Corp. in Morristown.

A May 1994 wedding is planned.

———

Kehoe-LaForge. Sharon J. Kehoe, daughter of Ruth and Robert Kehoe of West Windsor, to Gerald LaForge Jr., son of Jean LaForge of Plainsboro and Gerald A. LaForge of Pennington.

Miss Kehoe graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. She is employed by Dr. Michael Wasyl, a dentist in Rocky Hill.

Mr. LaForge also graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. He is an assistant golf professional.

An October wedding is planned.

———

Staebler-Brashier. Laurie E. Staebler, daughter of David and Betty Staebler of Evergreen, Colo., to Christopher H. Brashier, son of Peggy Meeham of Trenton and Porter Brashier of Lawrenceville.

Miss Staebler graduated from Lawrence High School, the University of Arizona, and earned a master's degree at the American Graduate School for International Management. She is project manager for the Medicine Group USA Inc. in Yardley, Pa.

Mr. Brashier graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and from Trenton State College with a bachelor's degree in business economics and chemistry. He previously worked for Mobil Chemical in Princeton, and currently is employed by Mobil in Somerset

A September wedding is planned.

Watov-Lofurno. Judith L. Watov, daughter of Kenneth and Faith Watov of West Windsor, to Alan K. Lofurno of Unionville, Pa., son of Mel and Sue Lofurno of Pittstown.

Miss Watov graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and from the University of Delaware with a bachelor's degree in human resources. She is a benefits analyst with Bullock Associates Inc. in Princeton.

Mr. Lofurno graduated from Unionville High School and from the University of Delaware with a bachelor's degree in finance. He is employed by Black & Decker, and will be relocating to Nashville, Tenn.

An August wedding is planned.

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Weddings

Drake-Jennings. Pamela N. Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jennings of Skillman, to Harry B. Drake, son of Mrs. Nancy Drake of Orinda, Calif., and Mr. Harry Drake of San Francisco, Calif.; May 22 at the Arlington Street Church in Boston. Mass., the Rev. Rose Ettington officiating.

A graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Michigan, the bride is a professional sales representative for Merck, Inc. in Boston.

The groom, a graduate of the University of Berkeley, is a systems engineer with Apple Computer, Inc. in Boston.

———

Henkel-Littlejohn. Christina J. Littlejohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Littlejohn of Montecito, Calif., to Christopher B. Henkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Henkel, 277 Dodds Lane; March 13 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Montecito, Calif.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and earned a B.A. and Masters degree in clinical physiology from Ohio Wesleyan University. She is working for the Devereau Foundation in Baltimore, Md.

The groom graduated from Princeton High School and earned a B.A. in history from Denison University. He is in Institutional Sales at Alex Brown & Sons in Baltimore.

Following a honeymoon in Little Dix Bay, the couple is living in Baltimore.

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News of the THEATRES

A Return Appearance For Monologue Expert

Spalding Gray, acclaimed throughout the United States and Europe as a master storyteller, will return to McCarter Theatre Friday, June 11, at 8 to perform his newest full-length monologue *Gray's Anatomy*.

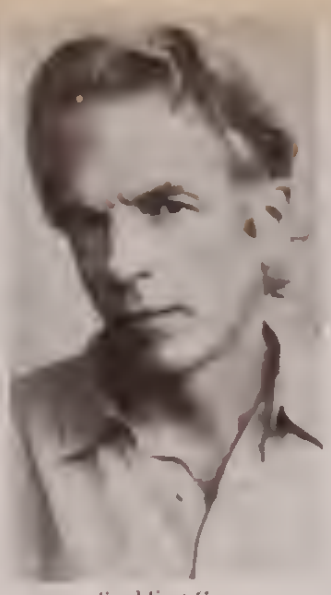
In his 14th autobiographical monologue, Mr. Gray tells about his recent traumatic eye operation and of the alternative healers he explored before finally giving in to traditional medicine. He also ruminates on how the operation finally led to his marriage to his director, Renee Sharfransky after 12 years of co-habitation.

Gray's Anatomy marks Mr. Gray's third appearance at McCarter Theatre. His two previous performances, *Monster in a Box* and *Terrors of Pleasure*, played to standing-room-only audiences.

His other monologues are *Sex and Death to the Age 14; Booze, Cars and College Girls; A Personal History of the American Theatre; India and After (America)* and *Swimming to Cambodia*. His Ohio award-winning *Swimming to Combodia* became a critically acclaimed film directed by Jonathan Demme and *Terrors of Pleasure* became an HBO television special. He appeared on Broadway as the Stage Manager in a revival of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, and off-Broadway in Sam Shepard's *Tooth of Crime*. Among his numerous film appearances are *The Killing Fields*, *Clara's Heart* and *Beaches*.

Tickets are $16, $18, $19 and $21. For more information or to charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.



Spalding Gray

Registration Under Way For McCarter Classes

Registration is open for McCarter Theatre Outreach summer classes for adults and children.

McCarter Theatre Outreach invites area adults to sharpen their improvisation skills with Improv!, an eight-week course focusing on the art of improvisation. The second in a series of improvisation classes McCarter has offered this year, the summer class will emphasize characterization and scene development. Some acting experience is required. Improv! will run on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9, July 6 to August 24.

Geared for ages 18 and up, Improv! will offer participants an opportunity to create spontaneous characters and scenes through a series of theatre games and exercises. Topics include physical and vocal characterization and scene development. The session will be taught by professional actress and teacher, Susan Garrett, who has appeared in New York at The Improvisation, Manhattan Class Co., and The Director's Co. She has studied and performed with Chicago City Limits in New York City and The Groundlings in Los Angeles.

The McCarter Theatre Youth Conservatory will kick off its summer session of acting and creative drama classes for children in grades K through eight beginning Tuesday, July 6. Spaces are still available in classes for grades K-one and two-three. All classes run Tuesday through Thursday, July 6 through 29.

The kindergarten-first grade class meets from 9 to 10:15 a.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Students will be guided through a variety of creative drama experiences which explore different themes using a combination of movement, art, and music. The class places emphasis on the development of creative expression.

Participants in the second-third grade class will be introduced to acting, play development, and other theatrical elements through a series of theatre games and exercises. The class meets from 10:30 to 11:50, Tuesday through Thursday.

For more information or to register, call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100, extension 6166.

New Date at McCarter For Singer Cleo Laine

Cleo Laine, one of the most celebrated singers of our time, will bring her exuberant vocal style to McCarter Theatre on Friday, June 18, at 8. Appearing with Ms. Laine will be her husband, saxophonist John Dankworth and the Dankworth Quartet.

This concert was originally scheduled for Saturday, March 13, but was postponed due to the Blizzard of '93. Immediately following this new date, Ms. Laine will be appearing at the JVC Jazz Festival and at the Newport Jazz Festival.

Known for her four-octave vocal range, Ms. Laine will perform selections from her extensive repertoire. Highlights of the evening will include songs from her most recent album on RCA Victor, entitled *JAZZ*, a salute to several of the early jazz masters.

The only singer ever to receive Grammy nominations in the Female Popular, Classical and Jazz categories, this recording artist brings to her live shows style and experience ranging from English dance halls to opera, from the Broadway stage to symphony orchestras.

Tickets are still available at $22, $25, $26 and $27. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter box office, 683-8000.

30th Anniversary Season At Open Air Theatre

The Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing State Park is celebrating its 30th anniversary this summer. As is customary, the season will include a Shakespeare comedy and four popular musicals.

The season will open Thursday, June 10, with a Shakespeare '70 production of

Continued on Next Page

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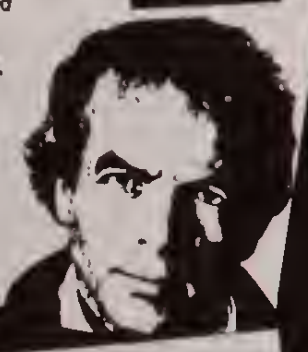
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Twelfth Night. The comedy will run June 10, 11 and 12, and again June 16, 17, 18 and 19. All performances are at 8:30.

Omicron Productions is next with the musical *Hair* on June 24, 25, 26 and 30, and July 1, 2, and 3. This year marks the 25th anniversary of that show. Silver Dollar Productions will stage *The Chocolate Soldier* July 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, and 17. Next comes Broadway Bound Theatre Company presenting Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story* July 22, 23, 24, 28, 29, and 31.

Pennington Players is scheduled with *Cabaret* August 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13 and 14. The season ends with Gilbert & Sullivan's classic comedy *The Mikado* August 19, 20, 21, 25,26, 27, and 28.

Ticket prices are the same as last year. Admission is $6.50 on Wednesday and Thursday, $7.50 on Friday and Saturday. Children 12 and under are half price every night. Senior citizens and group discounts are available.

The box office is open on performance days only from 5 to time of performance. Reservations are not accepted. Patrons are invited to car pool, to come early and to bring a picnic.

Children's Classic Series Set at Off-Broadstreet

Off-Broadstreet Theatre's 1993 Summer Children's Classic Series will open June 11 and 12 with a production of *Little Red Riding Hood*. The traditional fairy tale about a young girl skipping off to grandma's house and her adventures in the forest will be the first in a series of four shows.

The series introduces young theatre audiences to the fun of theatre. The shows are tailored for children age 2½ to 8 with special care taken to ensure the stories are not frightening and will be appropriate for the young theatre-goer.

Spectators are seated on the carpet and in chairs around the sides of the action. Children are encouraged to become involved in the show, booing the villain and cheering for the hero. Professional actors and actresses appear in the Classic Series. After each performance the young audience members can meet the characters and tell them good-bye.

Other shows in the series will include a special performance entitled *A Patriotic Tale* to celebrate the Fourth of July weekend. The show will be held Friday and Saturday, July 2 and 3. *The Three Little Pigs* will be performed July 30 and 31, and *Sleeping Beauty*, August 20 and 21.

All shows feature performances on Friday mornings at 10 and two shows on Saturday, a morning show at 10:30 and an afternoon show at 1. Admission is $3.50 per ticket. Group rates are available.

Off-Broadstreet Theatre is at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. For reservations, call 466-2766.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

FINAL WEEK: Karl Light stars as Willie Loman in Off Broadstreet Theatre's production of "Death of a Salesman," with Petie Duncan as his wife. Final performances are Friday and Saturday. Doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell; the phone number is 466-2766.

'Shelf Indulgence' Back At McCarter for Reunions

Princeton University Triangle Club's Spring Show, *Shelf Indulgence*, returns to McCarter Theatre for two performances on Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5, coinciding with Princeton University reunions. Both performances begin at 8.

Shelf Indulgence tells the tale of a group of students who are accidentally locked overnight in Princeton's colossal Firestone Library. The show marks the club's 102nd year of student-written musicals.

Tickets range from $15 to $25. Student tickets with ID are $8. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Grant to Crossroads To Expand its Audience

The Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund has awarded Crossroads Theatre Company $750,000 as part of the Fund's national initiative to help nonprofit theaters expand audiences.

The grant, which will be paid over three years, is the largest single award the African American theater company has received in its fourteen- and a half-year history. The money will be used to support a variety of initiatives designed to further diversify and expand Crossroads' multi-cultural audiences. Community focus groups, advertising campaigns and marketing materials will be among the tools developed to help the company reach out to more diverse audiences.

Crossroads Production To Play in South Africa

Crossroads Theatre Company will take its production of *Sheila's Day* which chronicles the parallel struggles for dignity and human rights in the United States and South Africa, on a three-city tour, culminating with an engagement at an art festival in South Africa in July.

The tour will begin at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in New York, June 2 through 6, followed by the American Music Theater Festival in Philadelphia, June 10 through 20. It marks the first time in more than 30 years that a professional, Actor's Equity theater company from the United States is taking a production to South Africa.

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Princeton Packet, February 10, 1993
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Trenton Times, February 5, 1993
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The Home News, September 11, 1992
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Current Cinema

Times and Titles Are Subject to Change

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 921-7441: Theater I, Like Water for Chocolate (R), daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat., Sun. & Mon. at 2 and 4:30; Theater II, The Wide Sargasso Sea (NC17), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat., Sun & Mon. at 12:30, 2:30, 5.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday: Theater I, Dave (PG13), 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:40; Theater II & III, Sliver (R), 2, 2:45, 4:30, 5:15, 7:10, 7:40, 9:30, 10; Theater IV, Benny & Joon (PG), 2:10, 4:40, 6:50, 9:10; Theater V, The Wide Sargasso Sea (NC17), 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:20; Theater VI, Lost in Yonkers (PG), 1:50, 4:10, 6:40, 9; Theater VII, Happily Ever After (G), 1:40, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Cop and a Half (PG), 6, 8:15; Theater II, The Sandlot (PG), 5:45, 8; Theater III, Groundhog Day (PG), 5:45, 8; Theater IV, Posse (R), 5:30, 7:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story (PG13), 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:50, with 12:15 a.m. shows Fri.-Sun; Theater II & III, Cliffhanger (R), 12:45, 1:15, 3:30, 4, 6:45, 7:15, 9:30, 10, with shows at 12 and 12:20 a.m. Fri.-Sat.; Theater IV, Indecent Proposal (R), 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40, with 12:10 a.m. show Fri.-Sun.; Theater V & VI, Hot Shots! Part Deux (PG13), 12:45, 1:15, 3, 3:30, 5:15, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 9:40, 10:10, with 12 and 12:10 a.m. show Fri.-Sun.; Theater VII, Bodies Rest in Motion (R), 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45, with midnight shows Fri.-Sun.; Theater VIII, Sidekicks (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight shows Fri.-Sun.; Theater IX, Three of Hearts (R), 1, 4, 7:30, 10, with 12:15 shows Fri.-Sun.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Sidekicks (PG), 7:15, 9; Theater II, Benny & Joon (PG), 7, Excessive Force (R), 9:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Hot Shots! Part Deux (PG13), 7:55, 9:45; Theater II, Sliver (R), 7:15, 9:30; Theater III, Dave (PG13), 7, 9:15; Theater IV, Strictly Ballroom (PG), 7:05; Benny & Joon (PG), 9; Theater V, Lost in Yonkers (PG), 7:30; Theater VI, Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story (PG13), 7:05, 9:30; Theater VII, Indecent Proposal (R), 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible changes in listing

MUSIC

Reunions Concert Set By University Orchestra

The Princeton University orchestra will present its annual Reunions concert at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 5, at Richardson Auditorium.

The program will start with the *Creatures of Prometheus* overture of Ludwig van Beethoven and will include Slavonic Dances of Antonin Dvorak, the Serenade for Strings, op. 20 by Edward Elgar, and the Horn Concerto No. 4 of Mozart. The program will conclude with a performance of *Rhopsody in Blue*, for piano and orchestra by George Gershwin.

———

Performing the Mozart Concerto will be Ayden Adler '93, a religion major and participant in the Certificate Program in Musical Performance. Ms. Adler has performed extensively on campus in the Princeton University Orchestra, in chamber music concerts and most recently in a solo recital as part of the Certificate Program.

Michelle Rhee '95, also in the Certificate Program, will perform the Gershwin. Ms. Rhee has performed on campus in solo recital and in chamber music concerts. She also won the 1991 Concerto competition at Aspen, and performed as a result the Second Piano Concerto of Chopin.

The two conductors will be Thaddeus Squire '94 and David Arrivee '93, both music majors and participants in the Certificate Program as conductors.

Tickets for the Reunions concert are $7 for the general public and $3 for students, and may be obtained from the Richardson box office by calling 258-5000. They will also be at the door before the concert.

———

Piano Student Showcase Features Award Winners

Each year the Steinway Society honors outstanding piano students in concert and with scholarships, organized by teacher and performer Edward Ferninand, the Fourth Annual Student Showcase will be held Thursday, June 10, at 8 in Bristol Chapel at the Westminster Choir College. Donations of $10 are suggested ($8 for members, seniors, and students).

Two 1992 scholarship winners, Clara Kim and August Hearn, 17, will be joined by six other award winning students performing works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Bartok, and Liszt. The other six are Katherine Davidson, 11; Mike Ikeda, 15; Arnold Park, 9; Alice Pfeiffenberger, 17; Boris Vasilev, 12; and Albert Bing-Ru Wu

———

The goal of the Steinway Society is to raise $2000 each year for piano scholarships through concerts and musicales and to encourage excellence in music performance. Over twice the number of scholarship applications were received this year by the Steinway Society compared with last year. The 1993 Steinway Society scholarship winners will be announced at the Showcase and invited to perform next year

Judges Alex Fiorillo, a student of Horowitz, Shirley Batchlor of Trenton State College and Heide Lowy Pease, a graduate of Juilliard, selected the scholarship winners.

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(609) 924-1353

Continued from Preceding Page

Final Concert of Season For Youth Orchestra

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will present its final concert of the season on Saturday at 7:30 in Richardson Auditorium.

Elizabeth Thompson, music director, will conduct. The concert will feature violinist Eric Yun, winner of the GPYO's concerto competition, as soloist in Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D. Eric is a student of Margaret Pardee at the Pre-College Division of the Juilliard School. He is concert master of GPYO and the assistant concertmaster of the Juilliard Pre-College Symphony. The May 29 concert marks his second appearance with the GPYO as violin soloist.

———

The String Preparatory Orchestra, the training ensemble for the GPYO conducted by John Enz, will join the GPYO for a performance of Jean Sihelius' *Finlandia*. The program will also include excerpts from Prokofiev's *Suites* from *Romeo and Juliet*.

General admission is $5. Seating is unreserved. Tickets are available at the Richardson box office, 258-5000. For information call Margaret Roach at 924-8052.

———

25th Anniversary Season For Summer Concerts

The Princeton Summer Concerts will begin its 25th season on Tuesday, June 22. The series will feature five groups: a brass quintet, three string quartets and a piano trio.

All concerts will take place in Richardson Auditorium and begin at 8. Free tickets will be required and will be available at the Richardson Auditorium box office beginning on the day following the previous concert. Tickets for the first concert on June 22 will be available Tuesday, June 14. Tickets will be limited to two per patron.

Box office hours are 4 to 7 Monday through Friday and 4 to 8 the evening of the concert. Reservations by telephone will not be accepted at the box office.

———

The season opens with the Meridian Arts Ensemble, an award-winning brass quintet that will begin its program with the world premiere of *Fanfare for All* by Milton Babbitt. The work was commissioned by the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts to inaugurate the 25th anniversary season. The program will also include music by Bach, Radzynski, Taxin, Coprario, Gibbons, Lassus, Halle and Frank Zappa.

CONCERTO SOLOIST: Eric Yun will perform the Beethoven Violin Concerto in D with the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra as the winner of this year's concerto competition. The concert will take place Saturday at 7:30 in Richardson Auditorium.

On Wednesday, July 7, the Brentano String Quartet will perform the music of Haydn, Bruce Adolphe and Dvorak. Newly formed in 1992, this quartet has already made its mark on the chamber music world.

———

The Lark Quartet returns on Wednesday, July 14. Top prize winner in five major international competitions, the Lark will be joined by oboist Thomas Gallant in a performance of music by Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert.

An evening of piano trios can be heard on Tuesday, July 20 with pianist Michael Thomopoulos, violinist Alejandro Mendoza and cellist Sadao Harada performing music of Dvorak and Tchaikovksy. The final concert of the season, on Thursday, July 29, will be a joint performance of the Miami Quartet and the Ying Quartet. Each group will play alone (Haydn and Ravel) and then the two quartets will join together for the Mendelssohn Octet.

———

To celebrate the 25th anniversary, Princeton artist Margaret Kennard Johnson has designed a poster which will be available for purchase at Richardson Auditorium. Picnicking will be allowed on the grass behind Alexander Hall. Clean-up is the responsibility of the picnickers.

The Princeton Summer Chamber Concerts were founded by Barbara Sand, artistic director, and are co-chaired by Victoria and Richard Bergman. Committee members from Princeton and nearby communities assist at the concerts and raise funds for the series, which is free to the public.

———

Scholarship Winners To Give Recital June 13

Molly Christiansen and Alison Shipley of Princeton and Ryn Lee and Amanda Nicole Schmidt of Princeton Junction, winners of the 1993 Westminster Conservatory Scholarship Auditions, will perform in a winners recital on Sunday, June 6, at 3 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. All winners and those receiving honorable mention will be recognized at the recital and a reception following the performance.

Students at the Conservatory are nominated for the scholarships by their teachers on the basis of outstanding achievement, exceptional talent and musicianship.

The public is invited free of charge. For information call 921-7104, extension 260.

———

Student Piano Recitals Set by the New School

The New School for Music Study will present local and area piano students in recitals on Saturday, June 5, at 4 and 7:30 and Sunday, June 6, at 4. All programs will be held at the Playhouse of Westminster Choir College.

The program Saturday afternoon, June 5, will include music by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Prokofiev, Debussy and Milhaud. Performers will be Michael Ambrose, Marin Blitzer, Michele Cataldi, Andreas Christiansen, Lindsay Ericson, Casey Fisher, Kyle Fisher, Marley Haller, Jean Hsu, Ray Hsu, Jason Hwang, Maria Knutson, Michelle Kong, Terry Kong, Tatiana Lapchuk, Raymond Lau, Sarita Lau, Micol Levi-Minzi, Sean Merriweather, Daniel Miller, Dena Mitchell, Jenna Peragallo, Martin Polvi, Lina Polvi, Gwen Royer, Matthew Schwerin, Ketan Seetha, Emily Somma, Rebecca Stoloff, Kay Takamura, Walter Vahrley, Laila Yazhari and Fran Weinstein.

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The program Saturday evening, June 5 at 7:30 will include music by Bach, Beethoven, Burgmueller, Bizet, Tcherepnin, Debussy and Milhaud. Performers will be Caitlin Bossard, Kyle Bossard, Shishu Chopra, Michaela Cook, MacKenzie Crain, Matthew Davidson, Robyn Goldberg, Ilene Goldstein, Michael Highland, Rebecca Highland, Spencer Ho, Elissa Huang, Eugene Huang, Kaity Liao, Jeff Maciborski, Kaitlin Maciborski, Stephanie Martin, Evan Mix, Max Read, Stephanie Shih, Cas Sidoti, Joshua Turansky, Melissa Turansky, Angela Tsai, Shendi Wang, Amber Watts, Dan Whitehead, Rebecca Whitehead and Kevin Youngman.

The program Sunday afternoon, June 6 at 4 will include music by Mouret, Bach, Mozart, Kabalevsky, Caramia, LaMontaine, Turina, Ravel, Debussy and Milhaud Per-

Continued on Next Page

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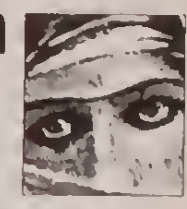

Become an eye witness as Bizet's "Carmen" untolds at the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School, NJ. Performances June 26, July 1, 4, 10, 16. Also this summer are Mozart's "The Magic Flute" June 19, 25, 27, July 3, 8, 17 and Maxwell Davies' "The Lighthouse" July 9, 11. In English. Performances-8pm. Matinees-3pm. Picnic under the tent before the show. Bring your own or order ahead. Special ticket rates available.

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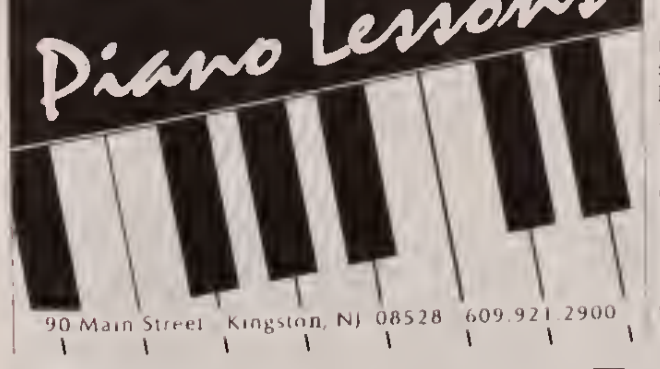

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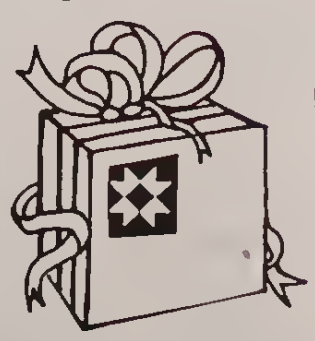

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Funding has been made possible in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission & the N.J. State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State.

WASHINGTON CROSSING ASSOCIATION OF NEW JERSEY

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

formers will be Ellen Ran, Neil Goldberg, Elizabeth Goldstein, Ilene Goldstein, Sieu Ha, Eileen Hwang, Christina Jenq, Derek Kanarek, Michelle Kong, Byron Lescraort, Sabrina Osse, Alice Pan, Margaret Pan, K-Sue Park, Jenna Peragallo, Jessica Snipes, Devlin Su, Alan Wan, Amber Watts, Rebecca Whitelaw, Elizabeth Wilson, Jeremy Wong, Matthew Wong, Stephanie Wong and Katy Wnek.

Faculty members presenting students include Michelle Aalders, Marcia Bender, Tim Brown, Alisa Bucchiere, Frances Clark, Ted Cooper, Valerie Cuppens Bates, Rohin Garner, Louise Goss, Laura Izaguirre, Beverly Lapp, Phyllis Lehrer, Heather Lesh, Mina Suzuki and Noriko Schneiderman.

The public is invited.

Recital at Choir College By Conservatory Cellists

Cellists Elizabeth Thompson and Carol Browning will perform a recital Saturday, June 5, at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. The performance is an addition to the Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series.

Active as a conductor and cellist, Ms. Thompson has toured the United States and also has performed in Germany, Australia, New Zealand, the South Pacific and Poland. She is principal cellist of the Bohemc Opera Orchestra, Garden State Philharmonic and the Riverside Sinfonia. In additon she is the solo continuo cellist for Princeton Pro Musica and music director designate of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra.

Ms. Browning has performed in London with the Delbarton Baroque Ensemble and in New York City at the Library of the Performing Arts in Lincoln Center and at Carnegie Recital Hall. She has appeared as soloist with the Society of Musical Arts Orchestra and the Westminster Community Orchestra. She is a member of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton and the orchestra of St. Peter-by-the-Sea and is a faculty member of the Westminster Conservatory.

Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Pianist's 'Summer Show' At McCarter Theatre

Solo pianist George Winston, in his only New Jersey appearance this year, returns to McCarter with his Summer Show for two performances, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8 and 9, at 7:30. Concert-goers are invited to bring non-perishable packaged food which will be collected at the concert to benefit Task, the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen.

In his Summer Show, Mr. Winston plays rural folk selections from his well-known seasonal recordings, stride piano, rhythm & blues pieces and Vince Guaraldi *Peanuts* pieces.

Mr. Winston's best-selling recordings include *Autumn*, *Winter Into Spring* and *December*. His piano playing can also be heard on the recording of the children's story *The Velveteen Rabbit* narrated by Meryl Streep.

Tickets are still available for $18, $21, $22, $23 and $27. For more information or to charge tickets by phone, call McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Princeton Pro Musica Plans Benefit Brunch

Princeton Pro Musica will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the musical *Oklahoma!* at its annual benefit brunch to be held Sunday, June 13, from noon until 3 p.m. at Stuart Country Day School. A picnic "brunch" will be catered by Main Street.

The musical program will feature Jody and Michael Stebbins in the roles of Laurie and Curly, Judith Davis as Ado Annie, and Charles Tompkins as Will Parker. Members of the Pro Musica Chorus will form the ensemble. The audience will be invited to sing along as well as listen.

Works by area artists will be on view in a sale to support Princeton Pro Musica. The artists include Currier Sinclair, Dorothy Crossley, Jessica Stern, and Ellie Wyeth.

Princeton Pro Musica includes symphonic chorus, chamber chorus, and orchestra; its primary purpose is the presentation of major choral works. Admission to the benefit is $60 per person. For more information, call 683-5122.

Area Singers Invited To Audition for Chorale

The Voices Chorale invites area singers with good music reading skills to audition for membership in the 60-voice chorus. Founded in 1992, the Chorale has grown rapidly, attracting talented singers interested in classical choral music, including 20th-century repertoire.

The chorus, which rehearses on Tuesday nights in Princeton, will perform concerts on Thursday evening, July 15, in Princeton, and Friday evening, July 16, at Rutgers Summerfest in New Brunswick. Summer music will include spirituals by Alice Parker and Sally Terri, Shaw's *With a Voice of Singing*, Aaron Copland's *Old American Songs*, and Brahm's motet, *O Heiland Reiss*.

The chorus is conducted by Lynne Ransom, music director of Voices, and accompanied by John Forconi, faculty member at the Manhattan School of Music. Performing with the chorale will be members of the Voices professional ensemble, and soprano Beverly Hoch.

Singers interested in auditioning should call Chorale manager Alice Foster at 799-0308 or Janet or Stuart Nagourney at 448-6440.

Retirement Concert Set For Glee Club Conductor

There will be a Princeton University Glee Club/Chapel Choir Alumni/ae Concert to honor Walter Nollner, the conductor of both groups, on his official retirement from the University, and in memory of Will Parker '65, baritone, who died last March of AIDS. The concert will be held Saturday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

The concert will feature alumni/ae soloists Raymond Fitzsimmons '55, John Paul Bogart '72, David Shapero '72, Mimmi Fulmer '74, David Skover '74, Daniel Pincus '76, Andrea Matthews '78, Catherine Treadgold '80, Martha Elliott '82 and Andrienne Della Penna '88.

They will sing solos, duets and other ensembles and will be accompanied by Hei-ock Kim '89. The program will include works by Bach, Bizet, Mozart, Verdi, Puccini and others.

Tickets are $6 for adults, $3 for students and $20 for sponsors. Adult and student tickets are available by calling the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000. Sponsor tickets are available by calling Adrienne Della Penna '88 at 617-861-8254.

Piano Dedication

The Meghan Burns Music Fund will present a concert Wednesday evening, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the John Witherspoon Middle School.

The concert will dedicate the school's new Yamaha grand piano, a gift from the Fund in memory of Meghan Burns, who was a sixth grader at the school at the time of her death in May, 1992. The public is invited to join Meghan's family and friends to celebrate the dedication, and to attend a reception following the concert.

FOLK ROCKERS: The Cicada Brothers will perform a concert Saturday, June 5, at 8 in the chapel of Kingston United Methodist Church. The group came together in 1987, the year of the cicada. Members are Harris Goodman of Hopewell, Dave Bolger of South Plainfield and Al Rabasca of Montclair. They will be joined for this performance by vocalist Suzi Bertin. The concert is open to the public. Admission is $5. For information call 466-3645.

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Tickets & Information
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Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall

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Featuring Eric Yun, violin
String Preparatory Orchestra, John Enz, Conductor
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Richardson Auditorium
Alexander Hall, Princeton University
General Admission: $5.00
For General Information Call: (609) 683-0777
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HELPING HANDS: Pictured are members of the Woman's Club of Princeton assembling 162 packets of personal items to be donated to Womanspace. From left are Agnes Kuster, Mary Ostheim, Helen Johnson, Evelyn Smith, and Kay Ness.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Women's College Club of Princeton has presented Katherine L. Bertone of Pennington with the first annual Florence Bell Hillier Prize. The cash prize, established from donations received by the Women's College Club upon the death of Florence B. Hillier last year, was supplemented with an engaved silver bowl presented by J. Robert Hillier, Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of the Board of The Hillier Group, and his father, Dr. James Hillier.

The award honors the memory of Florence B. Hillier who was a member of the Women's College Club of Princeton for many years. The prize is awarded to a young woman who exemplifies the entrepreneurship, intelligence, artistic talent, and humor that were the hallmarks of Mrs. Hillier's life.

A graduate of The Hun School, ranking first in her class, Katherine L. Bertone plans to enter Harvard University in September.

———

B'Nai B'rith Women, Princeton chapter, will hold its annual strawberry festival and installation of officers for members and guests at the home of Perrisue Silverstein on Wednesday, June 2, at 8 p.m. Musical entertainment will be provided by Ellen Goodman and Milton Lyon.

For more information, call Bernice Lampert, 924-4952.

———

Singlefaces will hold a dance at 9 p.m. Friday, May 28, at Scanticon. Cost is $10.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 76 of Princeton has announced the list of delegates and alternates to the Jersey Girls State Program, to be held at Rider College during the week of June 27.

The delegates include Stephanie Caudill and Rachel Schutt from Princeton High School; Katherine E. Hacker from The Lawrenceville School; and Sharon Grevious, Jennifer Quinones, Sapreet Saluja, Angela Tsai and Laura Whitton from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Alternates include Jill Jefferson from Stuart Country Day School and Cara Andolina, Michelle George, Nancy Geraldo, Tracy LoPriore, Jamie Shuster and Meredith Weinstein, all from West Windsor-Plainsboro High.

The Girls State Program teaches the political process on city, county and state levels.

———

Explore the beauty of East Africa on Wednesday, June 2, as Christopher Slevin of United Touring International (USA) presents highlights of Kenya. The safari will begin in Nairobi and travel to Karen, Giraffe Center, Aberdares, Samburu, Rift Valley, Lakes Baringo and Nakuru, and the Masai Mara.

The New Jersey Chapter of **Sierra Club** is sponsoring the event, and everyone is welcome to attend the program at 7:30 p.m. at Lawrence Branch Library, Room B, corner of Alternate Route 1 and Darrah Lane. Refreshments will follow the program.

For more information, call Sierra Club at 924-3141.

"Musical Song - Sonata and Concertos" is the title of the lecture/performance Robert Taub will present to **55 Plus** next Thursday morning, June 3. This unique musical presentation will be held at the Princeton Jewish Center at 10 a.m.

Robert Taub is an internationally acclaimed leader in the new generation of vituoso pianists. He has performed throughout Europe, the United States, the Far East and Latin America in repertories which encompass music from the Classical era to the present day. His recordings of Beethoven, Schumann, Liszt, Scriabin and Babbit have been selected as "Critics Favorites" by national magazines and newspapers. He has also been a guest soloist for many of the major orchestras and symphonies in this country and abroad.

55 Plus was organized seven years ago as a nonsectarian group to promote social contacts and friendship among men who were retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets on alternate Thursday mornings, and is open to all of the men of the community. For this program, 55 Plus invites both men and women of the area to attend.

———

American Legion Post 76, 95 Washington Road, will hold a Flea Market on Saturday, June 5, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the baseball program.

For space rental, call 799-1798.

TOWN TOPICS is printed entirely on recycled paper

HONORED FOR MAKING A DIFFERENCE: The Princeton YWCA, through its Outreach Committee, honored five women who make a difference in the lives of many in the greater Princeton area. They are, from left, front, Laura Spear, Olga Ruth Greene and Jesse Holland; in back, Nancy Scott Amick and Shirley Satterfield.

Twin "W" Seeks Volunteers

The Twin "W" First Aid Squad is looking for volunteers. Though the Twin "W" is manned during the weekdays with paid personnel, volunteers handle all calls from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. during the week and on weekends. The volunteers supplement the paid personnel during the day if the need arises.

A Twin "W" ambulance is on standby during many area events. Twin "W" personnel, along with the West Windsor Volunteer Fire Co. and the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Co., assisted the Long Branch emergency personnel for 12 hours during the recent flood, supplying a boat and an ambulance. During 1992, more than 840 calls were answered by the volunteers.

Interested persons are asked to talk to the volunteers during their annual fund-raising plant sale on May 8 and 9 at the corner of Rt. 571 and Clarksville Road, or to call Vince Dorse at 799-3021.

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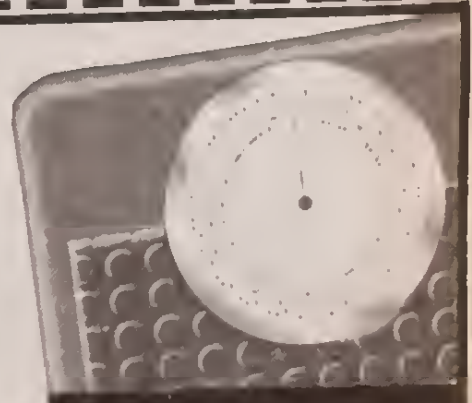

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PLANNING RED CROSS FUNDRAISER: Dennis J. O'Malley, right, is chairman of the committee planning for the New Jersey Capital Area Chapter's golf outing to be held at the Cherry Valley Country Club June 14. He is shown with Chapter Chairman Robert Humes, left, and Steve Phillips, general manager of the new country club. Corporate sponsors include J&J Consumer Products, Merrill Lynch Asset Management and Deloitte & Touche.

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, May 26

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Musical *Little Shop of Horrors;* Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8. Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, May 27

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, extra meeting on Rushbrook application; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman,* Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performance also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, May 28

7 p.m.: Something Singles, refreshments; YMCA.

6:30 p.m.: Annual Memorial Day Parade, American Legion, Princeton Post 76; Formation on Princeton Avenue, with march to Borough Hall monument.

8 p.m.: *Story Theatre,* Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Mozart's *Don Giovonni,* Princeton Opera; Rider College. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

Saturday, May 29

10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Free horse drawn hayrides; Howell Living History Farm, Valley Road, Hopewell Township.

7:30 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra and members of the String Preparatory Orchestra, Eric Yun, violin; Richardson Auditorium.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

Sunday, May 30
Memorial Day

Monday, May 31
Memorial Day Holiday
Post Office, Banks
Most Stores, Closed
No Recycling in the Borough
Pick-up will be June 6

Continued on Next Page

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.
SENIOR DIP: weekdays 11-12 a.m., Community Pk Pool.
Wednesday, May 26: 10 a.m.: Nature walk at Rider College nature trail, Dr. Lee Merrill. Sponsored by SRC & Princeton Recreation Department. Transportation available. Call 924-7108 to register. .
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Sewing group with Lucy, SPC.
Thursday, May 27: 11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.
11 a.m.: Art Class, SPC.
12 & 2 p.m.: Beginners bridge, SPC.
6 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.
Friday, May 28: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108.
11 a.m.: VIM, YM/YWCA.
11:30 a.m.: People & Stories, discussion group of inquisitive people who will read & discuss authors like Paley, Walker, Kincaid & others. To register for 6 week group call 924-7108, SRC.
1 p.m.:Senior Citizen Club meeting, SPC.
Saturday, May 29: 5 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.
Sunday, May 30: 12 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.
Monday, May 31: Memorial Day. SRC & SPC closed.
Tuesday, June 1: 11 a.m.: Senior Dip, Community Park Pool (6/1-9/4).
12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.
Wednesday, June 2: 11 a.m.: Stroke Club, Unitarian Ch.
11 a.m.: Senior Dip, Community Park Pool.

WHO'S WHO
for the *WISE CONSUMER:*

CONSUMER BUREAU
SINCE 1967

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau. *(Please see below "Our Promise to Princeton Consumers")*

● Advertising · Outdoor:

R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121 Since 1894 Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200 Trenton 08606

● Air Conditioning:

AMERICAN REFRIGERATION ENGINEERING 508 Bridge St Trenton 609-695-5256
GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St Prn 924-1100
REDDING PLUMBING & HEATING Air conditioning heating plumbing Lic 5300 234 Nassau St Prn 924-0166

● Airport Transportation:

A-1 LIMOUSINE SERVICE All N.Y. & Phila airports 924-0070

● Alarm Systems:

AOT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire. Burglar Hold-up. Closed Circuit TV. cmmrcl & rsdtl 2540 Rte 130 Cranbury 655-2200
LIFESAFE SECURITY OF N.J. Burglar fire & medical alarm sales installation & service. Home automatron. CCTV. Intercomms. Free estimates. Financing available 2620 Whitehorse-Hamilton Sq. Rd Hamilton Sq. 890-8880
QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS 24 hour service. Burglar, fire & emergency pendant systems. Your Princeton-based alarm professionals. Local call 252-0505

● Alterations, Clothing:

THE PERFECT FIT Ladies custom made clothing, alterations for men & women Prn Shop Cir. Harrison St 683-0166

● Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc Auctioneers. Dealers. Appraisers. Lecturers. Antiques, Households, Estates. Silver. Jewelry. China. Glass. Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton. 393-4848

● Antiques:

CROWN & EAGLE ANTIQUES, INC. Specializing in quality American Indian art. American & English furniture. China. jewelry. rugs, basketry. beadwork. pottery. weapons. Open daily Rt. 202, 3 mi. S. of New Hope. 215-794-7972
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main. Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923
THE SILVER SHOP Antiques & new silver, fine porcelains & Estate jewelry. 59 Palmer Sq. West, Princeton 924-2026

● Appliance Repair:

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR Expert repairs on major appliances. Serving Mercer County. 609-393-3072

● Auto Body Repair Shops:

ACRES AUTO, INC. · Expert rprs. 74 Youngs Rd. Mercerville 586-3225
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Route 206 Princeton. 921-8585
DEALERS AUTO BODY Collision experts. Foreign & Domestic. Glass installed. Woodside Rd. Robbinsville. 259-6390
"MIKE'S" BUDMAN ALIGNMENT & BODY WORKS Expert Frame ★ Body ★ Unibody collision rprs. Alignment & suspension work. Free customer pick-up & delivery by appt. in Princln. area. 9 Industry Ct. Trenton. 882-0686
QUAKER BRIDGE BODY SHOP. Amer. & Foreign Cars. FREE ESTIMATES. 4130 Quaker Br. Rd. Lawrenceville. 799-3119
RICO'S AUTO BODY Foreign & domestic. 601 Rte. 130. Robbinsville. (609) 585-4343

● Auto Dealers:

ACURA Auth. Sales, Service, Leasing ACURA of PRINCETON 3001 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 895-0600
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope. 215-343-2890
BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rte. 206, Princeton (opp. airport)
Sales 921-2222
Service & body shop 921-2400
CHEVROLET Sales, Service, Leasing MALEK CHEVROLET 65 E. Broad, Hopewell. 466-0878
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. BELLE MEAD GARAGE. Rt. 206 Belle Mead. 908-359-8131
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33. Hamilton Square. 586-2011
HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECONOMY MOTORS Cookstown-New Egypt Rd. Cookstown (609) 758-3377
MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS LTD. 355 No. Gaston Av. Somrvl. 908-685-0800
MERCEDES BENZ Auth. Sales Service, Parts & Leasing. PRINCETON MOTOR SPORT INC. J.D. Powers Assoc. Rated #1 on "Ownership Experience Survey." 2910 Rt. 1 Lawrvl. 771-8040
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. **SAAB** dealer. 1023 State Rd. Princeton 924-5101 Fax 609-924-5034

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DUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New & rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports. Open 7days. 101 Sloan Av. Mrcvl. 890-1222

● Auto Repairs & Service:

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FOWLER'S GULF (formerly Princeton Exxon) Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St. Prn. 921-9707

(Continued in Next Column)

● Auto Repairs & Service:

Continued from Preceding Column

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing. 272 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8553
LEE MYLES Free Check II. Free Towing. 859 Rt. 130 E. Windsor 448-0300
LEO'S RURAL SERVICE, Inc. • Foreign & Domestic. Hwy. 27, three miles north of Kingston (local call) (908) 297-9515
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy. 206 North Princeton (just south of Rte. 518 traffic light) 924-4177
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1023 State Rd. Princeton 924-5101 Fax 609-924-5034

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NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza. Belle Mead. 908-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206. Raritan. 908-722-0126
SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional resurfacing of Fiberglas & porcelain. Done in your home. Chips repaired. Insured. Over 10 years quality service. 737-3822

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SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglas & Porcelain. Done in your home. Chips Repaired. Insured ★ Over 10 years quality service. 737-3822

● Bedding:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON Handmade 100% cotton mattresses, all-natural 100% cotton sheets, oak, maple and cherry beds and converting couches. Custom work welcome. 6 Chambers St., P'ton. 609-497-1000

● Billiards:

HOBSON'S BILLIARDS & SPA 35 West Broad St., Hopewell. 466-2747

● Bookstores:

THE BOOK PEDDLERS Small & special with extra good service! 23 W. Oelaware Av. Pennington. 737-3099
CRANBURY BOOK WORM · Used Book Specialist, rare & out of print, bought and sold. Records, magazines. 7 days wk. 54 N. Main. Cranbury. 655-1063

● Bridal Salons:

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● Building Contractors:

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NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions, alterations, tile. 924-2630

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GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander. Princeton. 924-0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center · Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trenton. 392-1166

● Carpentry:

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TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY DETAILS Alterations, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements. Small jobs welcome. 66 Bayberry Rd. Princeton. 466-2693

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● Carpet & Rug Shops:

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● Copying; Duplicating:

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● Decks:

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JOHN CIFELLI ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Installations & rprs. Rsdtl & cmmrcl. Lic. #4131. Insured & bonded. 921-3238
CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR, Inc. 774 Mayflower Ave., Lawrenceville. 695-7655
HORTON, ALAN C. · Electrical Contractor. NJ Lic. #6833. Lambertville(609) 397-2297
NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial, service upgrading, trouble shooting, outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812

● Employment Agencies:

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● Exterminators:

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● Florists:

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● Formal Wear; Rentals & Sales:

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● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av. Lrncvl. 896-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd. Prn. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Prn. 924-1100

● Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206. Belle Mead. 908-874-8383 (local call)
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WHITE LOTUS FUTON Since 1981. Hand made cotton mattresses, hand-crafted oak, maple & cherry beds, dressers, tables. 6 Chambers St., Princeton. 497-1000

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● Garden Centers:

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● Garden & Lawn Supplies:

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● Gezebos:

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SINCE 1967

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QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206 Raritan, 908-722-0126

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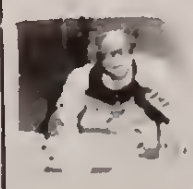

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Cemetery Tour

The annual public tours of Princeton Cemetery of Nassau Presbyterian Church will be held this Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

Come hear about famous Princetonians who have enriched local history. Among them are Jimmie Johnson, escaped slave; General Roger Atkinson Pryor, confederate States of America; Don Lambert, famous jazz musician; and Canvass White, engineer who built the D&R Canal. Also visit the graves of the three Civil War generals from the Union Army, and the plot where most of the presidents of Princeton University are buried.

The tour guides will meet visitors at the main cemetery gate at the end of Greenview Avenue, off Wiggins Street.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Tuesday, June 1

6:30 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Free and confidential testing and treatment. No appointment needed. AIDS counseling and testing also available.

Wednesday, June 2

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, continuation of Rushbrook application; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Little Shop of Horrors*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, June 3

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Health Department *Healthy Child/Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street.* Call 497-4900 for appointment

7 p.m.: 50 Something Singles; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, June 4

Princeton University Reunions

8 p.m.: Jean Shepherd, comic, in annual Reunions performance sponsored by WPRB; Richardson Auditorium

8 p.m.: Princeton Triangle Club show, *Shelf Indulgence;* McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, Villagers Theatre; Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, June 5

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Norseville Flea Market and Craft Fair; Norseville Pavilion, Washington Avenue, Griggstown.

2 p.m.: Reunions P-Rade; Princeton University campus.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir Alumni/nae Concert honoring former conductor Walter Nollner; Richardson Auditorium.

9:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra Reunions concert; Richardson Auditorium.

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"JOURNEY AROUND AFRICA," an exhibition of etchings by Dutch artist Rolf Weljburg, may be seen at The Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, through June 12. The exhibit is presented by the gallery and The International Print Society.

"SADO ISLAND #3," by Princeton fiber artist Lore Lindenfeld, is included in an exhibition of her work at the Contemporary Craft Gallery of the Newark Museum through May 30.

CHINESISCHE NOUVELLE, 1922, by Paul Klee, is included in the exhibition "20th Century Master Watercolors, Drawings and Sculpture from the Nowinski Collection" currently at the Princeton University Art Museum.

ART

Exhibits

"Working Art: Selected Constructions from the Permanent Collection" is on view in the third floor gallery of the New Jersey State Museum. The title of the exhibition describes the constructions as "working" — either through the use of electricity by the incorporation of light, heat, or both, or by actions of the wind or human touch.

A pair of sculptures by Harry Bertoia are in the company of two *Heot Series* works by John Goodyear, Professor of Art at the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University. Argentinian Julio Le Parc's *Continuel Lumiere* is activated by the movement of air and heat generated by lights.

———

Ruth Lambert's delicately balanced mobile gracefully moves by invisible air currents, and the *Cylindrogramm* by German artist Guenter Dohr, comes to life by the synchronized movements of pattern-producing wheels behind the plexiglass tubes. *Seven* by James Seawright, director of the Visual Arts Program at Princeton University, and a member of the American Abstract Artists, slowly and alternatingly rotates on the polyhedron.

The New Jersey State Museum is located at 205 West State Street, Trenton. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. General admission is free.

———

"L'Afrique Peripherique Atlas," or "Journey Around Africa," etchings by Dutch artist Rolf Weijburg, will be exhibited at **The Williams Gallery**, 8 Chambers Street, through June 12.

The etchings record the splendor of the African islands, a series that the award-winning printmaker started in 1986 to document the natural beauty and modern village environments encountered during his travels.

Gallery Seeks Volunteers

The Gallery on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus is seeking volunteers who are able to spend at least two hours each week watching over exhibits and helping maintain the gallery. Hours are 11 to 3 Monday through Friday, and 5 to 8 Thursdays.

For more information, call Henry Hose during gallery hours, 586-4800, extension 588.

Correction

The exhibit of collages by Rebecca Stuckey will be at the University League Art Gallery through May 27.

———

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Tiger Lacrosse off to College Park in Attempt to Win Second Straight NCAA Championship This Weekend

Same time next year. After the grueling regular season and the first two rounds of the NCAA men's lacrosse tournament, the Final Four is set. And to virtually no one's surprise, the top four seeds advanced, the same four teams that met last year on Franklin Field in Philadelphia during Memorial Day weekend to decide who was the best team in college lacrosse.

The culmination of that weekend was a victory by newcomer Princeton, who defeated Syracuse, 10-9, in overtime in the finals to claim its first NCAA lacrosse crown. The Tigers wrested the title from perennial lacrosse powerhouses Johns Hopkins, North Carolina and Syracuse.

SIMMERS WAS REALLY COOKING LAST SATURDAY: Junior attackman Taylor Simmers had two goals and one assist in Princeton's 12-6 defeat of Loyola Saturday in Palmer Stadium. The Tigers scored the first seven goals, shutting out the visitors until the third quarter. (Larry French photo)

SPORTS

Princeton will have to be better than those three teams again this weekend in College Park, Md. to repeat as National Champion. The Tigers will have a rematch of last year's title game with Syracuse in one of the semifinals beginning at 4 p.m., while Johns Hopkins and the top-ranked Tar Heels tangle in the other semifinal, starting at 1. WPRB, the campus radio station, will carry the game live on 103.3 FM, and also Monday's championship game, if the Tigers win Saturday. That one will start at noon.

In order to put itself in position for this date, Princeton had to get past unseeded Loyola, who had previously demolished seventh-seeded Navy, 18-9, the previous week to earn the right to face the Tigers. The Greyhounds had been on a hot streak, scoring goals at a rapid clip.

In Kevin Beach, they had one of the most feared attackers in the nation. Beach averaged four goals a game. Princeton on the other hand has one of the most dominant defenses in the NCAA, led by senior defenseman and co-captain David Morrow, considered by many the best defensive player in the country, if not the best player in the country. Something had to give.

It was Loyola's offense that gave. The Greyhounds scored their first goal 37 seconds into the quarter. Fortunately for Princeton, it was 37 seconds into the third quarter, and the Tigers had built up a 7-0 lead at the half, putting the game away early.

Morro Gets Things Rolling

Senior midfielder and co-captain Torr Morro started the game off with a goal 3:47 into the game. Junior attacker and co-captain Kevin Lowe started what would be a big game for him with a goal just under 90 seconds later. He then assisted on junior attack Taylor Simmers' goal 20 seconds later. Less than six minutes into the contest, the Tigers led 3-0.

Senior attack Scott Reinhardt returned to action for the first time in five weeks. Reinhardt was Princeton's leading goal scorer before he was injured and returned to form with a goal in the first. Lowe assisted on his second goal of the quarter, this time on a Scott Conklin goal, with 20 seconds remaining in the opening period.

After 15 minutes of play, the Tigers led 5-0 and the game was over before it started. The second quarter featured Lowe again. He assisted on one goal and scored another to give Princeton its 7-0 halftime edge. In the first half, Lowe had three assists and scored two goals.

Lowe scored once more in the second half to finish with three of each on the day. On the season he has 19 goals and a staggering 46 assists. That total of 65 points is four shy of the Princeton single-season point-total record. Lowe is also just seven points shy of becoming Princeton's all-time points leader.

Speaking of points, let's get back to the Beach. Beach finally broke into the points column with Loyola's first goal in the second half. The Greybounds scored again to cut the lead to 7-2. But in a pattern that would repeat over the second half, the Tigers scored twice to regain their seven-goal edge.

The two teams see-sawed for the rest of the game, alternating goals, but in the end Princeton rested comfortably atop Loyola with a 12-6 victory and a second-consecutive trip to the Final Four. Beacb scored once more, but that was all as the impressive attacker was held in check all day by Morrow.

Junior goaltender Scott Baciagalupo saved 12 shots in helping the Tigers to their 11th straight victory, the longest current winning streak in Division 1 men's lacrosse.

Princeton now faces the third-seeded Orangemen, who smoked sixth-seeded Hofstra by 12 goals, 20-8. North Carolina, whom the Tigers defeated in the semifinal last year, reaches by virtue of a 15-4 victory over Army. Johns Hopkins faces the Tar Heels. It reaches by beating Virginia, 14-10.

Rain Hurts Softball

The softball team was in Macomb, Ill. last weekend for the National Invitational Championships. The Tigers had participated in the tournament last year, and finished as runners-up to the crown. This year they planned on taking their performance one step further — to claiming the championship for their own.

Mother Nature had other plans in mind as she wreaked havoc on the tournament. Princeton started its campaign by beating host Western Illinois, 4-1. However, the Tigers lost their next contest to Sam Houston, 3-0. Sam Houston was eventually declared the champions of the tournament as the final rounds were washed out. The Texans were the only undefeated team left in the 10-team draw.

The Tigers tied for third place in the tournament. As has been the pattern this season, the Tigers relied on jun-

Continued on Next Page

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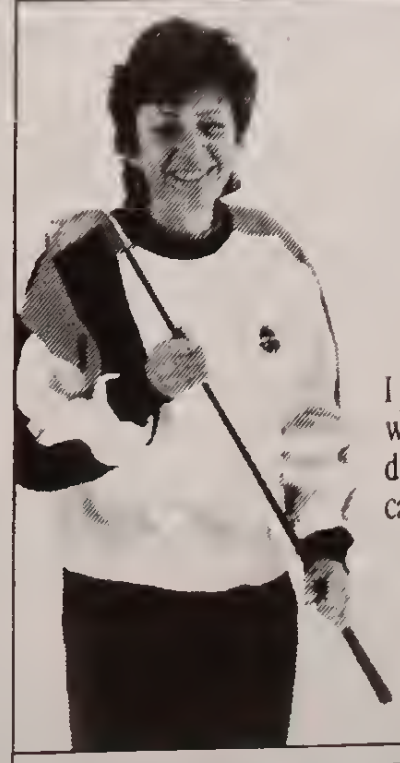

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FIRST GOAL WAS HIS: Princeton's co-captain Torr Marro scored his team's first goal 3:47 into the first period; before the quarter had ended the Tigers had four more.

(Larry French photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ior pitcher Karen Drill, who pitched the victory over Western Illinois, and pitched in relief of sophomore Kristi Jellinek in the Sam Houston game.

Exams Hurt Golfers

The men's golf team travelled to the NCAA East Regional tournament, where the top 11 teams in the 22-team field qualify for NCAA Nationals. Princeton did not qualify. In fact, the Tigers finished 21st out of 22 teams.

Princeton was hampered by a poor first-round showing, shooting 319 as a team, which was the worst first round in the field. The Tigers rebounded with rounds of 303 and 302, but dug themselves into too deep a hole. Princeton finished 48 strokes out of qualifying for Nationals.

The Tigers were hampered by the school's rule that athletes must take exams regardless of athletic competitions. Many Tigers had exams and had to take them at night during the three-day competition.

Princeton was once again led by junior co-captain Steve Dana, who shot 80 in the first round, but rebounded with a 73 and a 71 for a tournament total of 224, which tied for 60th place. Sophomore Jerry Jeong finished four strokes behind Dana, and junior co-captain Greg Wolfe finished at 234 to round out the top three for Old Nassau.

The men's track team also concluded its season this weekend. Several Tigers participated at IC4As held in Williamsburg, Va. Princeton finished in 10th place among 46 teams with 24 points.

The Tigers were led by senior Jason Lattimore, who finished second in the decathlon despite cramping on the 1,500-meter run. Junior Jonathon Kron took third in the long jump, while classmate Otis Jennings grabbed fourth in the shot put.

Other points came from freshman Alex Kolovyanski, who placed sixth in the discus, and senior captain Kevin McGuire, who finished seventh in the pole vault with a vault of 16 feet.

—Patrick Mesa

Tennis Tourneys Listed At Mercer County Park

The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor the annual Mercer County men's doubles tennis tournament at the Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park.

The tournament will have an "A" Division for all teams with a 4.5 and above rating and a "B" Division for all teams with a 4.0 and below rating. Awards will be given to the winning teams and finalists in both divisions.

The single elimination event will begin June 12 and continue throughout the week at 6 each evening. Players of all levels are eligible for the tournament. The entry fee is $6 per player for County residents, $8 for nonresidents. Deadline for applications is June 9.

The deadline for the Mercer County men's and women's 35 singles tournament is June 2. This single-elimination event is open to all tennis players 35 and over. The event will be held June 5 through 11.

Applications for both events are available at the Outdoor Tennis Center or by calling the office at 448-2088.

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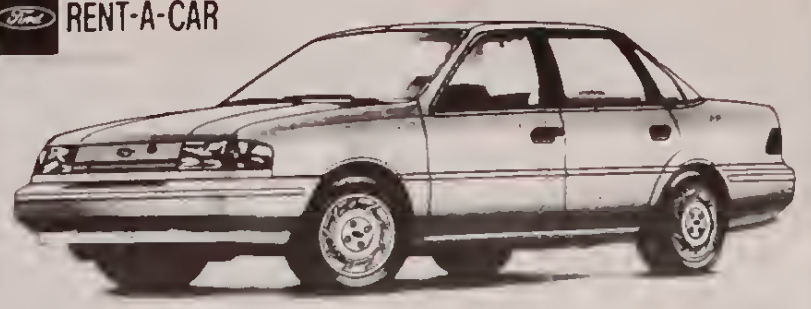

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WHERE IS IT? As three West Windsor players stand by, guarding the net, Princeton High and Pirate players engage in a struggle to come up with the ball. Pirates won state playoff contest in overtime, 5-4.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Stickmen Are Ousted By WW in State Tourney

"You never know what is going to happen in a tournament game. That's what makes them so great," said first-year Princeton High lacrosse coach Kyle Kirst Saturday, after his Little Tigers had been eliminated, 5-4, by West Windsor in a first-round contest in the NJSIAA state lacrosse tournament.

Who, for example, would have thought that the Little Tigers would score two quick goals in the first period and then lose their lead a period later? That West Windsor's Alex Cehanovich would score three goals in just over two minutes in the second period? That the game would go into three overtime periods? That Princeton High, a 5-3 victor over West Windsor in the regular season, would lose?

———

"You have nothing to be ashamed of," Kirst told his downtrodden players after the game. "You worked your butts off. It just didn't go our way."

"We worked real hard," continued Kirst "We had our chances in overtime and those three goals of theirs in the second period were definitely a part of it.

"Defensively, I thought we played great. We controlled the faceoffs, we stayed out of the penalty box, and I thought our rides worked well. I think they (West Windsor) capitalized on unsettled situations.

———

"Hey, this is not to take anything away from West Windsor. They worked very hard. They've come a long way and it was a good victory for them. I just wish it had gone the other way."

For the visiting Pirates, who are only in their third year of varsity competition in the sport, it was their eighth win in their last ten games and their first playoff win ever. They advance to meet Bridgewater-Raritan in second-round action.

———

Before the start of the game, delayed an hour because a John Witherspoon School Super Saturday event across the way needed to use the PHS field, West Windsor coach Neil Brown told his players, "You control the tempo. If you let them control the tempo, it's out of your hands."

PHS got off to a good start when, with 6:06 left of the first ten-minute period, Brendan Branon rifled a shot past Pirate goalie Jason Mitchell. Less than two minutes later, Dan Fernholz sent a bounce shot into the net off an assist by Piotr Buda.

Blanked in 2nd Period

"The reason why they're ahead 2-0 is they set the tempo," Brown told his players. "They don't want a fast game. They can talk all they want about speeding it up but they want a slow game."

Cehanovich took heed and put on some afterburners. He speeded up the flow singlehandedly by scoring unassisted goals in the second period. The first came after less than two minutes of action at 1:57 with PHS a man down, the second at 3:00 and the third at 4:09. PHS was blanked in the period and trailed, 3-2, at halftime.

———

PHS drew a lucky break early in the second half when Cehanovich scored again but the referee, ruling that the ball had been loose just before the shot, said "no goal."

After Princeton's faceoff player Derrek Vernon tied the game at three in the period, the game evolved into a defensive struggle.

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Both teams braced for the final ten minutes. "This is the last period," Kirst told his players. "This is the last time for the seniors to play for PHS. We're going to suck it up and win this game. Deep in your heart you know you can do it."

Both teams scored once in the final period, each when the other team was a man down. When PHS goalie Noah Harlan was sent to the sidelines for 30 seconds for pushing from behind, Kirst had to insert freshman Nick Vanderpool to guard the net. The Pirates' Pat Javick scored just seconds later off a crowd in front of the crease.

With 1:55 left to play, a West Windsor player was sent to the box for one minute for slashing. Eight seconds later, Branon took a feed from Vernon to knot the score at 4.

Two Overtimes Scoreless.

The first three-minute overtime was scoreless. And so was the second. The contact and the rides by both teams were fearsome and furious. Neither team would fold under the mounting pressure.

As the teams headed to the sideline before the start of the third overtime, Pirate goalie Mitchell pointed out to his teammates that all previous four goals scored by the Pirates had been against the same goal that Princeton was about to defend. "Let's score and get this over with."

West Windsor did not take long. Less than a minute later, Cehanovich (who else?) took a pass from Aaron Mastny, cocked his stick and fired a shot into net from eight feet out for the game-winner.

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"I liked the way our kids kept coming back " said Kirst. "We got to the playoffs which is what we wanted. It would have been nice to win but ...."

The 'but' will have to wait till next year but Kirst has more than enough players coming back to form a nucleous to try to improve on this year's final 8-7 record. He loses seven seniors: Drew Massie, Abel Kahn, Jason Battle, Shane Kinney, Noah Harlan, Jimmy Angeltopoulos and Gordon Fraser. Battle was the leading scorer with 33 goals but Branon, with 24, will return. Junior Trevor Nicholson had eight goals and Massie and Vernon six each.

Joining Branon and Nicholson in a list of returnees are Dan Fernholz, Mark Precheur, Tom Fleckner, Chip Unruh, Noah Kanter, Matt Causey, Ed Nicholas and younger brother Dan Nicholas, Jason Sipman, Ben Solomon and Steven Card

———

Lacrosse Programs Set For Men and Women

The Recreation Department is sponsoring both a men's and a women's summer lacrosse program. The programs will begin on Thursday, June 24 and run through the beginning of August.

Both programs will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5:30. The men's program will be held on the John Witherspoon School fields, the women's program on the Princeton High School field.

The registration fee is $20 for residents and $40 for nonresidents. There are late registration fees for those registering after the beginning of the program.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Nine to End Season Friday at Nottingham

What has to be another disappointing season for the Princeton High baseball team will end on Friday when the Little Tigers visit Nottingham for a 3:45 contest. Earlier in the week, PHS was scheduled to host Ewing in its final home game.

In its only outing last week, PHS lost a 10-6 decision to Hopewell Valley, as the Bulldogs scored in every inning but one, including four in the first to take a lead they never relinquished. The loss was the 14th for the Blue and White in 19 games.

Although limited to five hits, visiting PHS took advantage of eight Hopewell walks and four Bulldog errors but was never able to mount a rally, never able to score more than two runs in one inning.

Sophomore first baseman Kyle Mapps had two hits for PHS and drove in three runs. Junior outfielder Mark Lesh rapped two hits, including Princeton's only extra base blow, and drove in a run as the two returnees accounted for all but one of Princeton's hits.

PHS starting and losing pitcher Geoff Spies lasted only the first inning, surrendering three hits and four runs. Little-used Garrett Roberts came on to hurl the next four innings. Roberts was reached for seven hits and four runs. He walked four.

The Bulldogs connected for a dozen hits, including three by their leading hitter, Sean McQuaid. Mike Kamrad got the win, his first, as Hopewell improved to 10-7.

CLOSE QUARTERS: Princeton High's Brendan Branon (11), who scored twice in 5-4 playoff loss to West Windsor, is given no quarter by a Pirate defender during action in second overtime period.

PHS Netmen in Finals Of CJ Tennis Tournament

The Princeton High tennis team and PHS coach Joe Diefenbach keep winning.

Last week, PHS routed Hopewell Valley, 5-0, in a semifinal round to advance to the finals of the Central Jersey, Group 2 NJSIAA tournament. The win was the 16th in 17 matches for the Blue and White and Diefenbach's 351st career win in his 18th year as coach of the Little Tigers.

The defending Central Jersey champions, the Little Tigers were scheduled to meet Holmdel earlier this week for the Central Jersey championship. The second-seeded PHS team has met Holmdel in the CJ playoffs each of the past four years and has won all four meetings.

Hopewell, a 5-0 loser to PHS in a regular season match, did not figure to upset PHS and there was no miracle win. The sixth-seeded Bulldogs were stright set victims in every match.

In singles play, Dan Wang, who has taken over the top spot, defeated Hopewell's No. 1 player, Andy Jacob, 6-2, 6-0. Mike Kestenbaum dispatched Elliot Brentari, 6-3, 6-4, at second singles and Mike Hundley continues to compile an impressive freshman record with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Rick Turner at third singles.

Same story in doubles play. Princeton's Phil Scott and Chris Simmons were 6-2, 6-1 winners over Kirk Birkenhagen and Scott Malyk, and Adam Breo and Nikhil Mavinkurve triumphed, 6-3, 6-4, over Chris Hart and Mike Sainsbury at second doubles.

Two days earlier, the same PHS players had blanked Freehold Boro, 5-0, in a quarterfinal round contest — again all matches ending in straight set victories for PHS.

The match was notable for Diefenbach gaining his 350th career win.

Adult Basketball League Being Organized Now

The Princeton Recreation Department will hold the second organizational meeting for the 1993 Summer Adult Basketball League on Wednesday, June 2, at 7 in the Recreation Office meeting room at 380 Witherspoon Street.

The purpose of the meeting will be to collect final rosters, registration fees and to go over the rules of the league. Those interested in playing in the league who missed the first meeting may call the office at 921-9480. Office hours are 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

Summer adult basketball league play takes place at Community Park on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings throughout the summer

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More and more people are upgrading their existing homes with an eye towards more comfort and future saleability. With this fact in mind **J.A. Miller Construction & Home Improvement**, phone 585-4295, is a firm that encourages home owners to make improvements on their present dwelling instead of incurring the high expenses of moving. If you're contemplating an addition or alterations of any kind it would be a wise idea to consult with this building and remodeling specialist. **J.A. Miller Construction & Home Improvement** is experienced in all phases of construction work, including renovations, additions, remodeling and complete home repairs of all types. From planning and design to completion, **J.A. Miller Construction & Home Improvement** is totally responsible for your project and is licensed and insured for your protection. They have years of experience. Considering current interest rates now is the time to invest in your future. Remodeling is today's affordable answer to changing family needs, so when it comes to remodeling, additions or home improvements of any kind, call 585-4295. **J.A. Miller Construction & Home Improvement's** work stands as a testament to the fact that quality construction and craftsmanship are timeless. Let this craftsman improve and beautify your home while increasing its value at the same time. The editors of this **1993 Business Profiles Review** recommend **J.A. Miller Construction & Home Improvement** to all our readers, call them today.

Comprehensive Building Maintenance Inc.
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Owning a home or operating a business is a major responsibility, we all know that it involves a wide variety of concerns. It can be overwhelming and the last thing you need to worry about are maintenance and cleaning services. That's why full service and consistently dependable maintenance and cleaning services are so vital. The clients of **Comprehensive Building Maintenance** and **Sparkle D' Cleaning** enjoy the peace of mind that comes with years of competent service. What sets apart **Comprehensive Building Maintenance** apart from the others is that they feature complete inside and outside maintenance services. From floors and carpets to windows, this owner operated company will leave your home or building as clean as it can be. On the outside a proper first impression is always a plus. **Comprehensive Building Maintenance** will see to it that your lawns and grounds are always kept beautiful and trim. They feature total grounds maintenance including pruning, mowing and planting as well as spring and fall clean up. For any residential cleaning services you may need, **Sparkle D' Cleaning** can handle it all. They are pleased with requests for light housekeeping services such as dusting, vacuuming, furniture polishing as well as carpet and upholstery cleaning. Both companies are fully insured and offer weekly and monthly billing for your convenience. We the editors of the **1993 Business Profiles Review** suggest you call **Comprehensive Building Maintenance** or **Sparkle D' Cleaning** at 936-1364 for all your maintenance and cleaning needs.

Corner House
Linda Meisel, ACSW, Executive Director
Rebecca Winborn, ACSW, Clinical Supervisor

Corner House is a non-profit counseling agency for adolescents, young adults, and their families. Established in 1972 as a joint agency of Princeton Borough and Township, **Corner House** has been a leading force in the community's fight against substance abuse. **Corner House** has a wide range of services including individual and family therapy, addictions treatment, peer group for teens, and other group programs. At **Corner House** every treatment program begins with a comprehensive assessment and evaluation. An individualized treatment plan is then developed for each client. **Corner House** is committed to the prevention of these problems through community education programs for schools and community groups. **Corner House** is an affordable, accessible community agency with a sliding fee scale based on income and family size. The publishers of this **1993 Business Profiles Review** recommend if you, or some you know is in need of these services contact **Corner House** at 369 Witherspoon St., in Princeton, phone (609) 924-8018.

Data Clean Plus Inc.

Occasionally in the preparation of the review we come across a business that some of our readers would do well to contact immediately. For some time now **Data Clean Plus inc.** has offered the finest computer cleaning and hardware support to their fellow business professionals throughout central N.J. **Data Clean Plus inc.**, phone 609-890-2720 or 1-800-870-9182 offers quality service, guaranteed workmanship, and reasonable rates. Even in well managed office environments expensive equipment may be rendered useless by dust, dirt, smoke and many particles in the air we can't see. Keeping your equipment clean and functioning properly will help you avoid downtime and costly repairs. **Data Clean Plus Inc.**, can clean, upgrade and repair IBM and compatible computers and will also clean Macintosh equipment. They also clean PC's, keyboards, laptops, monitors, disk drives, printers, fax machines and more. Clean, well maintained equipment is more efficient and reliable. **Data Clean Plus inc.**, will handle your support needs on a per call basis, either on site, or at their facility. They also provide cost effective maintenance agreements allowing businesses to budget their hardware support costs. Their complete maintenance solutions include parts and labor, a guaranteed response time, annual preventive maintenance and unlimited telephone support. If you've been searching for a company more interested in supporting your current computer hardware and office equipment than selling you new equipment your search has finally ended. We the editors of this **1993 Business Profiles Review** are pleased to recommend **Data Clean Plus Inc.**, to our valued readers.
"Professional cleaning can extend the life of your office equipment and prevent equipment failure" Also ask **Data Clean Plus Inc.**, about their custom built P.C. system.

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The **Coach & Four Restaurant** is sought out by discriminating diners who desire a relaxing, aesthetically pleasing atmosphere, service that's impeccable, yet leaves one with a feeling of privacy, and entrees to be savored by the most particular connoisseurs. Whether you are in town for business or pleasure plan to enjoy the comfort of being made to feel at home with service that cannot be beat. The **Coach & Four** features a lovely garden room referred to as the Terrace; a non smoking room for your dining enjoyment its very with our stuffed chairs and fresh flowers on every table. Also offered is an elegant champagne brunch buffett every Sunday 11-3pm. Visit the **Coach & Four** at Town House Motel located on Route 33, Hightstown, Exit 8 off the New Jersey Turnpike, phone 448-2400. We suggest you begin your evening in their lovely cocktail lounge and select a refreshing thirst quencher from their large selection of alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages. Once seated in the dining room you'll be tempted by appetizers ranging from tortellini with creamy pesto, to Pencilpoints Marinara made with their famous Marinara Sauce to iced shrimp cocktails and Snapper Soup. For entrees you'll be offered an extensive selection of the finest Italian food in New Jersey, as well as succulent steaks, imaginative poultry dishes, and a variety of the freshest seafood. Beautifully presented salads and tender vegetables will complement your choices, but to be sure room for the wonderful array of rich gourmet desserts available after dinner. After dinner, again you may enjoy your favorite cocktail in the lounge where the troubles of the day will disappear among friendly company. It does sound exciting doesn't it? Then why not take the weekend off from the hustle at home and let you and the spouse relax for a change. Simply phone 448-2400 for reservations into a weekend of relaxation and comfort. Remember that number when you have guests coming in town as well. You'll find the best of everything: atmosphere, service, and excellent food, at the **Coach & Four**. We, the editors of this **1993 Business Profiles Review**, once again are pleased to highly recommend that you include this award-winning restaurant in your plans when in search of a pleasurable dining experience. We know you be glad you did!

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One Hour Image Photo

Photography allows us to enjoy forever those special events, occasions and vacations for a long time to come. Photography hobbyists and professionals alike look to **One Hour Image Photo**, located at 20 Nassau Street in Princeton, phone 921-6644 for complete camera and film services. Known for their superb quality **one *hour color print processing*** they also provide many other processing services such as **one *hour custom enlargements***, black and white processing, copy negatives, prints from slide, slides from negatives, ***3 hour black and white, 3 hour slides (E6)***, passport photos and much more. Trained technicians are employed to assure top quality for both the amateur and the professional photographer. **One Hour Image Photo** will also aid and assist you with your photo taking to bring out the best in all your photographs. The publishers of this **1993 Business Profiles Review** suggest that both amateur and professional photographers look to **One Hour Image Photo** for all their photographic needs. Phone 921-6644 for more information.

Lawrenceville Deli

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The key to an outstanding delicatessen is the freshness of their foods. Fresh meats, cheeses, salads, and breads are the foundation of a good deli. **Lawrenceville Deli**, makes the freshest deli sandwiches available in town. They offer a delicious selection of meats and cheeses served with all the fixings on bakery-fresh rye, whole wheat or white bread; as well as rolls. They'll make your sandwich with any combination, just the way you like it. And for salads that are tantalizingly fresh and tasty, they make the best. Each day at **Lawrenceville Deli**, they feature delicious homemade hot specialties such as Manicotti, Hot Roast Beef, Lasagna, Ziti, Chicken Cacciatore, and you've got to try their Italian Hotdogs and Italian potatoes, which have become the talk of the town. They also round out their menu with 6 ft., Hoagies, and homemade sauce to go. To give any special event just the right touch, be sure to call the catering experts at **Lawrenceville Deli**. They specialize in catering for any occasion large or small. They can suggest to you ideas based on their years of experience and handle all the details. Weddings, banquets, parties, business meetings or for any occasion call the professionals at 896-1850. If you're planning a party, having friends over, or just want something delicious and filling for lunch, stop by **Lawrenceville Deli**. They are conveniently located at 5 Franklin Corner Rd., in Lawrenceville. Phone them at 896-1850 for take out orders or to inquire about their many services. A really good deli is hard to find. That's what makes the **Lawrenceville Deli** particularly outstanding. Stop in and see for yourself. They offer a delicious change of pace for lunch and dinner. Their specialties are fresh, tasty, and satisfying, and their prices are equally agreeable. We the editors of this **1993 Business Profiles Review** are more than happy to recommend **Lawrenceville Deli** for the 5th year. Call them at 896-1850 or stop in today, you'll be glad you did.

David G. Lanning Plumbing & Heating

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David G. Lanning Plumbing & Heating is locally owned and operated by *David G Lanning & Family* and are one of the areas leading specialists in all types of plumbing and heating installations and repairs, **David G. Lanning Plumbing & Heating** has gained an enviable reputation with contractors and homeowners alike. This full service concern, located in Skillman, phone 466-0753, features skilled professionals thoroughly schooled in all phases of plumbing, heating and equipment installation. From a simple drain unclogging or a complex installation, to a new hot water heater or complete home remodeling, this is one company which will work with you, to insure that the work is done to your satisfaction. We, the editors of this **1993 Business Profiles Review** again would like to remind you that when it comes to plumbing, heating and remodeling, if it's a big job it's going to take **David G. Lanning Plumbing & Heating** to see it through. **David G. Lanning Plumbing & Heating** would like to take this time to thank all who have been so instrumental in their growth over the years and look forward to serving your plumbing and heating needs in the future.

Tri-State Auto Repair & Auto Body

3rd Generation Family Owned & Operated

The personnel at **Tri-State** are specialists in both foreign and domestic mechanical and body repair work as well as auto painting and frame straightening. The place to have your car; truck, RV, and or motor home body rebuilt or painted is at **Tri-State Auto Repair & Auto Body**, located at 4 Youngs Road, Hamilton Township, on the Hamilton, Lawrence Border, phone 609-586-2525. **Tri-State** features mechanical repairs, wheel alignment and balancing, suspension and frame repair and modification as well as custom painting and expert color matching. Don Schaler, the owner, has over 39 years of experience. Whether it is a small or a large job, you will receive the same courteous treatment and professional workmanship. **Tri-State** is one of the best known auto body and repair shops in this area because of its excellent workmanship. All insurance policies now permit you to choose the repair shop you like best. Select **Tri-State** to do your work. Their body work as well as auto painting is among the best in this competitive field. They have the "know-how" that puts their work in a class by itself. The narrators of this **1993 Business Profiles Review** recommend you see **Tri-State** for all work of this type. Remember "Quality and accuracy has no price tag." All work is fully guaranteed. American Express, Master Card, and Visa are gladly accepted. Hours are Mon-Fri., 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Other hours by appointment.

1993 Business Profiles Review

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

First Lacrosse Title Since '85 Won by PDS

It's been a long time coming.

The Princeton Day lacrosse team beat Morristown-Beard 8-4 Monday to wrap up its first Prep title since 1985, when it was the best team, bar none, in the whole state of New Jersey.

This was a Prep B title, but it still represents a considerable accomplishment for the Panthers. They can also point to an upset of Montclair-Kimberley last Thursday on its own field. MKA had been ranked 10th in the state.

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The fortunes in this sport turned down almost immediately after that climactic 8-6 triumph over Lawrenceville at Fairlawn High School in May, 1985. A superb senior class of athletes led PDS to that title, and when it graduated there wasn't much left behind.

The Panthers suffered through losing seasons the next three years, hitting bottom in 1988 when they didn't win a game in 14 attempts. Moving down to the B level in 1989, they got into the finals, but lost to Rutgers Prep.

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The next year coach Bob Krueger's team could have captured the "B" title in a walk, but Krueger and his players elected to move up and play for the "A" championship. PDS was bounced out in the first round by Hun.

In 1991 and '92, PDS again aimed for the "B" crown, and gained the top seed each time. But Seton Hall Prep knocked off the Panthers both years to claim the title. Seeded first this spring as well, the Panthers made this one stand up, but not without a few tense moments on the Rutgers Prep field Monday.

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The Blue and White led 1-0 in the first period, and 3-2 at the half, despite outshooting MB by a 16-5 margin. Finally in the third, PDS gained some breathing room, leading 5-2, only to see the Minutemen close the gap to 5-4 before the quarter ended.

However, that fourth goal was Mo-Beard's last. PDS scored three times in the final period, while the Dave Dickson-led defense held MB scoreless. Six players scored for the Panthers, led by Dan Knipe and Tony Shafto with two apiece. Justin Hillenbrand, Jeff Overman, John Marshall and Matt Shaffer tallied once, and Shaffer had a pair of assists. PDS outshot the losers, 28 to 9.

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"I'm happy for Dave Dickson, a four-year varsity starter," coach Tom Griffith commented after the game. "I'm happy for all the guys, but if I had to single out one guy, it would be him."

"I didn't think it was our best game either," said Griffith, who won the title in his first spring as head coach. "I think our players played the best in the game against Montclair-Kimberley. We hung tough. If you had told me before the season that we'd win Division II and beat the 10th ranked team in the state, I would have run with it."

—

Last week in their final regular-season game, the Panthers upset Prep A opponent, Montclair-Kimberley, 8-7. For a change, PDS started quickly in this one, scoring three times in the first period and two more in the second for a 5-2 halftime advantage.

With the only goal scored in the third period, MKA narrowed the deficit to 5-3. In the fourth, PDS had to keep pushing to keep ahead of the visitors, who scored four more times. However, PDS came up with three scores, including the game winner with 3:42 remaining by Regan.

Knipe led with three goals, Hillenbrand had a pair and Shaffer, Marshall and Shafto, one apiece. Shaffer did his usual deft work setting up the scoring, garnering five of PDS's seven assists. Shuke played well, making 12 saves.

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PDS Golf Captures Second Prep B Title

Consistency proved to be the key for the Princeton Day golf team on a soggy Peddie course last Wednesday, as the Panthers captured their second consecutive Prep B title.

Only the top four scorecards on the five-player team were used to compute PDS's winning total of 323, but the Panthers could have substituted the fifth and still have beaten runner up Newark Academy (332). Morristown-Beard finished third at 344, Wardlaw-Hartridge, fourth at 356.

Senior Dan Bushell and sophomore John Leahy led the way with 79s, good for a tie for third on the par-72 Peddie course. Following right behind were Mike Wilde with an 81 and Scott Anzel with an 84. Alby Toto, the fifth player, was only one stroke behind Anzel, shooting an 85. Dwight-Englewood's Dave Chubinsky was medalist in the Prep B flight with a 74, Wardlaw's Dave Simon shot a 78.

The 11-2 Panthers tuned up for the match by routing winless Rutgers Prep 201 to 277 the day before. Leahy was again out in front with a one-over-par 36 on the Quail Brook Country Club course. Anzel and Scott Mackay both shot 38s, Dan Bushell had a 43 and Brian Smith a 44.

PDS Softball Wins First Prep B Title

When Princeton Day senior Anne Marie Bernhard decided to switch sports this spring, lacrosse's loss was certain softball's gain.

At the outset, no one could have guessed what impact Bernhard's decision would have on the softball team, which had struggled to a mediocre 7-8 record a year ago. Well, all Bernhard did was pitch the Blue and White to its first Prep B title ever, winning 14 of 16 games along the way.

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The 14th victory came last Friday against Pennington in the championship game, with the Panthers coasting to an 11-2 triumph on the Raritan Valley Community College field. The finish was the best ever for PDS, surpassing by one victory the 13-2 mark achieved in 1986. That team, led by Catherine Barone, lost to Hun, 5-4, in the semifinals, the best PDS had ever done in the Prep B tournament until this spring.

Scoring eight runs in their first at bat on five hits and four walks, the Panthers immediately took the suspense out of this contest. Jodi Zagorin and Julie Seltzer each had two-run singles in the inning, and Bernhard added a two-run double. Bernhard had three other hits, Wendy Walter also produced three, and Seltzer had four BBIs in all.

Meanwhile, Bernhard was overpowering on the mound, limiting Pennington batters to just two runs on six hits. Along the way she struck out seven and walked just one batter.

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Johnson and Penningroth Excel in CJ Track Meets

Princeton High's Marquis Johnson and Ailey Penningroth excelled Saturday in Central Jersey Sectional track meets. Both will compete in this weekend's two-day state track meet.

At the Group II Central Jersey Sectional meet held at Frank Jost Field in South Plainfield, Johnson, competing in track for the first time, won the high jump with a 6-4 effort, winning that event by two inches. The PHS junior was fifth in the long jump with a leap of 20-8¾.

The top six finishers in each event qualified for a trip to the Group II state competition. Other CVC qualifiers from PHS joining Johnson at the states are Zack Price, John Callegari, Drew Wood, Jordan Gillis and Nick Sferra.

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Price ran a torrid 4:33.1 to finish second in the 1,600 race, while the veteran Callegari posted a 2:00.6 to finish third in the 800. Winning times for the events were 4:29.2 and 1:59.6. Wood hurled the javelin 142-1, good for fourth place. Gillis was sixth in the 400 and Sferra sixth in the pole vault. The PHS 4x400 relay team finished fourth behind Asbury Park, Somerville and Freehold Boro.

Asbury Park captured the Group II team title by a wide margin with 137 points. Somerville was second with 39 and PHS was third, one point back at 38. Sixteen schools participated.

Last Throw Wins

Penningroth, who has dominated the shot put event in Mercer County this spring, found herself trailing Keri Hollister of Allentown with one throw left in the Central Jersey Group II Sectional Championships held at South Brunswick High School.

Aware that she was behind between six inches and a foot, Penningroth uncorked a 38-7 on her last attempt to top Hollister's 38-3¾. In addition, Penningroth was second in the 100 hurdles with a time of 15.7 and third in the 400 hurdles at 1:05.6.

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Also finishing among the top six to join Penningroth in the state competition are Sara Foster, Kate Blofson and Elaine Farber.

Foster ran a 12:06.6 in the 3200 to better her previous personal best by 11 seconds to finish fourth in that event. The sophomore Blofson came in fourth in the 800 at 2:30.4, while freshman Elaine Farber finished sixth in the 1,600 in 5:51.7. Both Blofson and Farber had qualified out of second heats.

Perennial track power Asbury Park won the team standings with 115 points, followed by Ridge, a distant second at 43. Voorhees (37) was third and PHS (35) fourth. Penningroth was the lone individual winner from Mercer County.

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Youth Basketball Leagues Under Consideration

The Recreation Department is considering offering several new summer basketball programs for youths. Under consideration is a basketball clinic/league for girls in grades five through eight and a boys' league for grades five through eight.

Both programs will be held outdoors and take place two to three times a week for approximately six weeks. Anyone interested in such programs is encouraged to contact the Recreation Department by Friday, June 4. Call 921-9480 weekdays, 9 to 5, and leave name, current grade, address and phone number. If there is sufficient interest you will be contacted with more details of the program.

The program will be open to residents and nonresidents who attend school in Princeton.

TOWN TOPICS is printed entirely on recycled paper

WET ROADS = HAZARDOUS DRIVING

Spring showers bring special challenges for drivers. The State Division of Highway Traffic Safety recommends that motorists exercise extreme caution while traveling on wet roads.

"Common sense and safe driving practices can help you avoid an accident and possible injury during rainy weather this spring," said James A. Arena, director of the division. He offered these tips for motorists:

• Be prepared. Make sure your tires, windshield wipers and defroster are in good condition. Never drive with bald or badly worn tires or low tire pressure. These factors could cause you to skid and lose control of the car.

Not only should your car be ready for wet weather, but you should also be prepared. Never drive when you are fatigued or taking an allergy or cold remedy that makes you drowsy — reaction time is slower. Open a window from time to time; driving in a warm car can also make you less alert. Sunglasses will help on a bright day by cutting glare.

• Before you start the car, buckle your seat belt. Lap and shoulder belts reduce the risk of death and serious injury by 50 to 75 percent.

• Use low beams in wet weather. If it is necessary to turn your wipers on, it is probably also necessary to put your lights on.

• Don't drive too closely to the vehicle in front, especially when approaching an intersection, stop sign or red light. In rain, travel at least two car lengths behind for every 10 m.p.h. of speed.

• Get the feel of the road. Remember that road surfaces are the most slippery during the first 15 minutes of rainfall due to road oil and dust mixing with the rain and causing the road to be more slippery than ice. Test road conditions when initially starting and periodically throughout your trip. Gently apply your brakes and find out just how slippery the road is and how fast you can go and still stop safely. If you drive through puddles, also test your brakes by applying them; this will help them dry out.

Brake only when traveling in a straight line. If you are driving a car with conventional brakes, apply the brakes gently and release just before the brakes lock. Repeat the braking with short pauses in between each attempt. DO NOT FOLLOW THIS PROCEDURE WITH CARS THAT HAVE ANTI-LOCK BRAKES. PUMPING THEM DISENGAGES THE FUNCTION OF THE ANTI-LOCK BRAKE SYSTEM. In cars with a standard transmission, downshifting can also help slow the car.

• Don't panic. Nervous, jerky movements and quick turns, lane changes or changes in speed can cause a skid. If your wheels begin to spin, let up on the accelerator pedal until traction returns. Apply the brakes and gently steer in the direction of the skid (the direction the back of the car is sliding).

• Adjust your speed to visibility, traffic and road conditions. If the water is deeper than your tire tread, or if your tires make a slushing noise, slow down. Posted speed limits were established for clear conditions, not for wet days.

• Watch for slowing traffic in front of you and begin slowing down well in advance.

• If you lose control of your vehicle, head onto the shoulder, rather than into another car.

• As always, drive safely, wear your seat belt, buckle small children into child safety seats and obey the State's motor vehicle laws.

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GOAL ON THE WAY: Stuart's Jill Jefferson (far right), her leg cocked, has just unleashed a shot toward the Blair goal (the ball is in mid-air) for her second goal, to tie score at 2-2. Jefferson finished with five, to lead Stuart to 11-9 victory and the Prep B lacrosse championship.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Stuart Wins B Title With Second Half Rally

Its play in the first half as soggy as the weather, trailing 9-6, struggling to cap a great season by capturing the Prep B state crown, the Stuart Country Day School lacrosse team needed a spark. For senior co-captain Jenn Jones, all-league, all-division, all-everything, it came from an unexpected source: balloons.

"My mom" said Jones, whose goal with 2:48 left to play gave Stuart a 10-9 lead, "was supposed to bring the balloons. When she got back during halftime it picked us up. Yes, I think it was the balloons that did it." Coming from behind to win the championship was "great," she said.

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For Stuart, the title game with visiting Blair Academy was expected to be another routine win. Maybe it was the rain and slippery field conditions but it was Blair that was controlling the ground balls and advancing the ball with the crisper passing. "I've never seen us play this way," said a Stuart onlooker. Fortunately, the Tartans had Jill Jefferson who scored four first-half goals to keep the home team from falling too far behind.

Blair scored first but two goals by Jefferson gave Stuart a 2-1 lead. Blair tied it and then went ahead by a goal before Jefferson scored again at the 18:02 mark to tie the game at 3.

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The score continued to seesaw. Blair regained the lead but Holly Gentempo's goal tied it. Jefferson's fourth goal less than three minutes later at 12:28 gave Stuart a 5-4 lead.

It took Blair just 13 seconds to tie the score for the fifth time at 5-5. It regained the lead at 6-5, as the visitors were led by Kate Beatty who scored four goals in the half for Blair.

Jenn Jones finally broke free with a running bounce shot past Blair goalie Jo Wrezesinsky with 8:43 left in the half to knot the score for the sixth time

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Blair scored at the 5:19 mark to go up, 7-6, again with 2:05 left and when the visitors converted a penalty shot with 42 seconds left they owned a 9-6 lead.

Said first-year Stuart coach Anne Weitzman, "It got to the point where we realized we could lose and we just did not want to ruin a good season by one bad game." Stuart found itself in uncharted waters. The Tartans were trailing at halftime for the first time in four years.

The Pressure Mounts

With the rain starting to fall again in the second half, there was no score for the first eight minutes, as the pressure increased on the Tartans.

Stuart scored at the 17:19 mark and again at 11:21 to cut Blair's margin to 9-8. The momentum had shifted.

Jones went the length of the field but missed on a shot that would have tied the game but less than a minute later Gentempo's second goal at the 7:45 mark tied the score at 9. An exuberant Jones netted the game-winner at 2:48 and with 47 seconds left, Jefferson scored for the fifth time for an insurance goal. All that was left was trophy time and time for a lot of hugs and celebrating.

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Courtney Hoddoek also scored for Stuart, while goalie Sara Applegate, who blanked Blair in the second half, had 10 saves. The win was the eighth for Stuart against two losses and a tie. Blair, which outshot Stuart, 19-18, departed with an 8-5 record.

Four seniors, who also helped Stuart captured the Prep B Field Hockey title last November, played their last game for Stuart—co-captains Jones and Mary Carpenter, Molly Kemp and Kim Gallagher.

Hun Girls No. 1 in Crew With Two National Titles

The Hun School girls' crew teams won two national titles last weekend at the prep school National Championship Regatta held at St. Andrew's School in Middletown, Delaware.

In the women's Lightweight Four, the Hun crew, consisting of sophomores Christina Krauthamer, Jill Espaillat and Melissa Christine, junior Kim Walker and senior Christy Cino, rowed to first place over the 1,500-meter course on Noxontown Pond in 6:54.34. A lightweight crew has to average 115 pounds.

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Then in the women's Varsity Four, Hun did it again, winning by some three seconds over the same course in 6:17.42. The crew was comprised of senior Sara Shields, juniors Courtney Witter and Jackie Bratton and sophomores Kari Lefkowitz and Marcia McClintick. It was the first time for each crew to compete in the nationals and, of course, their first gold medal.

"It was very exciting," said first-year crew coach Laura Bedford. Bedford, who teaches German at Hun and coaches crew and swimming, never won any titles as a member of the crew at Hamilton College. "It was great," she said, "to see someone else take the title. It was very exciting, not only for me, but for the girls. They worked very hard. They deserve it."

———

The Hun boys' crew did not fare as well but it did not come away empty handed, either.

Coach John Millar's Varsity Four won a bronze medal over the same course with a time of 5:17.72. Haverford won the event and St. John's Prep just managed to edge out Hun for second place.

The crew members for Hun are Aaron Soriero, G.T Pew, Ehren Frank, Vito Lanzone and Wayne Slappy. Pew and Frank are the only seniors.

ONE FOR ALL: Stuart lacrosse players gather to hold Prep B championship trophy high after defeating Blair last week to cap a great season.

Ficarro's Wins Slugfest To Climb Above .500

Because of a rain-out, the Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body Softball team managed to get in just one game last week, but it was successful, edging Logo Sports, 8-7. With the win, the defending league champions improved to 4-3 to tie Three Seasons for fourth place in the Women's Softball League.

After a bye on Thursday, Ficarro's will oppose second-place Grove Plumbing on Tuesday at 6:30 at Mercer County Park's Field 4

———

Seven of Ficarro's 15 hits against Logo Sports went for extra bases, two in the first inning when Donna Nicholson doubled and Ellen Leader homered for an early 2-0 lead. Ficarro's then spurted to a commanding 8-0 lead in the third when it plated six runs.

Debbie Smyth doubled, Cindy Lombardo singled and Nicholson drove in a run. Then with two down, Karen Wagner kept the rally alive with an RBI single, Beth Ault doubled in another run, Grace Moylan walked and Sandi Hibbs followed with a bases-clearing triple.

———

Logo Sports answered right back with six runs on six hits in the bottom of the fourth. Ficarro's stranded runners on second and third in each of the next two innings but could not score.

Logo got one run back in the sixth to cut the Ficarro lead to one; in the bottom of the seventh, Ficarro pitcher Carol Ann Mazzella got three of the four batters she faced to ground out to preserve the win.

Nicholson ended with three hits, while Leader, Lombardo, Ault and Hibbs each had two. Ficarro general manager Bob Smyth, though satisfied with the win, commented, "It's good to see our run production up, but we still left nine runners stranded on base."

A HUG FROM MOM: Stuart co-captain Jenn Jones gets a well-deserved hug from her mother, after Tartans defeated Blair to win the Prep B lacrosse title.

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Tryouts Wednesday For Panthers Soccer

Princeton area girls' traveling soccer team, the Princeton Panthers, will hold tryouts for girls with soccer experience who were born between August 1, 1983, and July 31, 1985.

Coaches Valery Belov, who played professional soccer in Russia and coached a Mid-New Jersey champion team in 1983, and Michael Cortese, who played for the University of Notre Dame, will hold tryouts for the 1993-94 fall/spring season Wednesday, June 2, between 6 and 8 p.m. at Riverside School. In case of rain, tryouts will be June 9.

Call 924-8909 for additional information

The Standings

	W	L	Pct
Miller Lite	7	0	1.000
Grove Plumbing	6	1	.857
Mercer Spring	5	3	.625
Steve Ficarro's	4	3	.571
Three Seasons	4	3	.571
Logo Sports	3	5	.375
Leonard's	2	5	.286
Dot's Girls	1	6	.125
Matt & Al's	0	6	.000

———

Princeton Knights 7-0-1 After Westfield Victory

The Princeton Knights, an under-10, Mid-Jersey soccer team, last week defeated the Westfield Storm, 6-0.

Juan Pablo Ramirez scored four goals and Salvy Baldino netted two. Neil Wickens, Douglas Wilson and Baldino were credited with assists. The Knights are now 7-0-1.

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The Hun School

Continued from Page 1

coming year.

The complaint states that this was done "without notice or cause" and that Mr. Feakins "refused to provide any reason other than that 'differences' existed" between Mrs. Kuenne and himself. Of all the Hun faculty who sought contract renewal she was the only one whose contract was not renewed. The complaint seeks reinstatement with full benefits, compensatory and punitive damages.

Invited to comment on the case, Mr. Feakins said on Tuesday morning he had not received any papers and was unaware that a lawsuit had been filed. "I cannot comment on anything that's under litigation," the headmaster said. "Those obviously are individual matters that can't be discussed."

He went on to say, "We're very proud of our school, of our fine faculty and our fine programs. We're delighted with the success of our students and certainly very proud of our college admission." He asserted that there is "no basis in fact" for any discrimination claim and expressed concern that a newspaper story such as this would detract substantially from Hun graduation, which is this Friday, when, as he put it, "all the glory belongs to the students."

However, there are other actions pending in which discrimination is charged. There are three actions pending involving The Hun School and groundskeeper John Lentini, who was fired October 16, 1992, when he acknowledged that he was not married to the woman he was living with in a Hun School apartment. Represented by Roger Martindell, he filed suit in Superior Court November 19, 1992, charging "wrongful discharge" and discrimination.

Paul Feakins

The school subsequently filed suit in the landlord-tenant division of Superior Court seeking to evict Mr. Lentini, the woman he is living with and their two children from the apartment. After several hearings a Superior Court judge ruled in early May that he would sign an order giving Hun possession of its apartment, but the order has not been signed or delivered. Mr. Martindell said when the order is received he would appeal and ask for a stay.

A third suit in Township Municipal Court charges the school with violating state statutes barring discrimination in employment and housing in a variety of ways, including marital

A Pattern Emerging

More relevant to the Janet Kuenne case is that involving the head of the Hun Fine Arts Department, Joyce Penney, who has filed a complaint citing age and sex discrimination with the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission following her dismissal in November, 1992. Ms. Penney was just turning 62 at the time. She is being represented by Ann McHugh of Pellettieri, Rabstein and Altman.

Parents interviewed for this story say they see a pattern emerging at Hun whereby older, more experienced (and more expensive) teachers are being dismissed and replaced by younger ones who can be paid less. Mr. Feakins categorically states there is no truth in such an allegation, which he says is "ludicrous" and without evidence to support it.

Dr. Kuenne comes from a family of educators and has had a long career in education in this town. She received her B.A. in history from Radcliffe-Harvard University in 1956, a master's of science in education from the State University of New York at Oneonta in 1959 and a doctorate in education from the University of Pennsylvania in 1970. Her doctorate is in educational psychology with emphasis in reading disabilities.

She has taken additional post doctoral studies in learning disabilities at Rutgers, Columbia University and the University of Vermont. She taught at Valley Road School and at Johnson Park School before the Borough and Township schools merged; she has also taught education courses at Rider College and served on the Princeton Nursery School board for five years.

Dr. Kuenne has taught English to grades nine and 11 at Hun and as a certified learning disabilities specialist performed diagnosis and remediation to students with learning differences. She was instrumental in establishing the Studies Strategies Center, which she directs, and has taught minicourses in studies strategies and S.A.T. review.

The complaint states that in February, 1993, Mr. Feakins asked Mrs. Kuenne to teach a verbal S.A.T. review class at night. She was already teaching five such courses during the day and maintaining a full schedule at the school. She was also attending demanding physical therapy for a knee injury in the evenings.

Performance 'Exemplary'

Mrs. Kuenne says she told the headmaster that under the circumstances she did not think the request was "reasonable" and declined to teach the evening class. Whether this incident is the basis of the "differences" between the headmaster and Mrs. Kuenne is not clear — either in the complaint or to Mrs. Kuenne. The complaint goes on to say that at each of the previous meetings over contract renewal she received comments that her performance was "exemplary."

When word got out that Mrs. Kuenne's contract was not going to be renewed, several parents asked the Parents' Association to arrange a forum to discuss the matter. There was a meeting on April 7, attended by some 200 parents, a few faculty members and trustees and Mr. Feakins. Parents who spoke on behalf of Mrs. Kuenne did so eloquently and emotionally. There were also faculty members and parents present to argue that a headmaster has the right to hire and fire as he or she pleases.

Mr. Feakins spoke of accomplishments under his ten-

Continued on Next Page

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ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH
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During the past ten years ornamental grasses have again become most popular. During the last century most gardens contained one form or another of the perennial variety of ornamental grass and the resurgence or mini-boom can be attributed to the work of a number of gifted designers and architects. The following grasses are but a small selection available to the home gardener, but we hope might be helpful to you.

GRASSES FOR SUNNY SPOT

Fountain grass — 2 to 3 ft. tall. Long silver-brown heads appear in July. Best when planted in drifts. (Pennisetum alopecuroides)

Japanese silver grass — 6 to 7 ft. tall. Silvery-white double flowers are among earliest of late blooming Miscanthus. (Miscanthus sinensis 'Silberfeder')

Blue oat grass — 2 ft. tall. Steel-blue foliage in early spring. Graceful flowers are 3 ft. above leaves. Likes well drained soil. (Helictotrichon sempervirens)

Feather reed grass — 4½ ft. tall. Flower heads turn from pink in May to purple and then to gold by end of season. Durable, narrow upright form; does best in drifts. (Calamagrostis arundinacea 'Karl Forster')

GRASSES FOR SHADY SPOT

Variegated Japanese sedge — 1 to 1½ ft. tall. Excellent green foliage with a silver edge. (carex morrowii 'Variegata')

Wild or northern sea oats — 2½ to 3 ft. tall. Flower spikes appear in July. Flat hoplike seeds are durable. Foliage is strong, green and expressive. (Chasmanthium latifolium)

Miniature variegated sedge — 8" in height. Evergreen leaves have silver margin. Tolerates drier conditions. Good for camouflaging the ripening leaves of spring bulbs. (Carex conica marginata)

GRASSES FOR DAMP AREA

Variegated prairie cord grass — 3 to 4 ft. tall. Arching, narrow foliage and habit. Modest golden-colored edges. Slightly invasive (will pierce plastic pool liners). Can be used to stabilize the banks of a stream or pond. (Spartina pectinata 'Aureo-marginata')

Manna grass — 2 to 2½ ft. tall. In too much shade white to yellow variegated leaves turn green. Slightly invasive but will lighten a dark spot. (Glyceria maxima 'Variegata')

Eulalia grass — 4 to 5 ft. tall under ideal conditions — not good for a small garden. Silvery blooms from July onward. A problem solver prevents erosion in hard to maintain areas, covers ground quickly and requires little weeding or maintenance. Invasive. (Miscanthus sacchariflorus)

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PROUD MOMENT: Adam Wong, seated at right, an 8th grader at Timberlane School in Pennington, has been named the 1993-94 recipient of the G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. Merit Scholarship by the Hun School. He will enter ninth grade at Hun as a day student in the fall. Seated with him are his parents, Hamilton and Helen Wong; standing are Director of Admissions P. Terance Beach and Mr. Donaldson, former headmaster who is now the director of Institutional Advancement.

The Hun School

Continued from Preceding Page

ure (he began at the school in the fall of 1991 and is completing the second year of a three-year contract), but did not mention Mrs. Kuenne.

According to Michael J. Herbert, one of the parents who organized the meeting, a group of parents has been working for the past month and a half to no avail to try to convince the trustees to take action that would rescind the non-renewal of Mrs. Kuenne's contract.

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Mr. Herbert, an attorney who represents the Borough, among other clients, and is the parent of two daughters who have attended Hun, said everyone hoped the matter could be resolved amicably and no one involved wanted it to go to litigation. He calls the lawsuit "a tragedy," as did other parents.

"Tuition money which people are paying at a considerable sacrifice is being directed toward paying lawyers to represent the Hun School in what is a morally indefensible position," Mr. Herbert asserted. He called the termination of a 58-year-old woman and a 62-year-old woman "serious and very troubling and said, "it raises questions about the true motivation."

"Fundamental Decency"

"I realize this is not a public school system," Mr. Herbert continued, "and teachers don't have tenure, but there has to be some fundamental decency and accountability." Like the other parents interviewed, he had high praise for Mrs. Kuenne, who, he said, had helped his daughter Susanne "immeasurably." He called her "one of the most outstanding teachers" at the school.

Another parent, Elizabeth Tallman, who is herself a teacher teaching third grade at Littlebrook School, called Mrs. Kuenne "an inspiration to the younger staff, a teacher's teacher, and a wonderful person." She described Mrs. Kuenne's forte as being able to engage the student whom other teachers have not been able to reach.

Mrs. Tallman's son, who had Mrs. Kuenne in his freshman year, is graduating Friday. Her daughter has been accepted for next year but will not attend "unless there is a change in the administration," as Mrs. Tallman puts it. She thinks the non-renewal of Mrs. Kuenne's contract is part of "a calculated effort" to move aside the older and more experienced teachers and replace them with younger faculty who can be hired at a lower salary."

This perception is shared by Virginia Treacey of Ewing Township, a business administrator for a nurse's union and parent of two daughters in their junior and senior years at Hun. Mrs. Treacey calls Mrs. Kuenne "an exemplary teacher and a wonderful person." She feels it was inappropriate for Mr. Feakins not to renew the contract of someone who has contributed so much to the school.

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Mrs. Treacey was one of the organizers of the meeting in April. "The headmaster was not an issue," Mrs. Treacey says of that meeting. "It was not our intent to disrupt the administration. We wanted to make a statement that someone who had given so many years should be treated differently."

Mrs. Kuenne has served on a Faculty Council that was set up by the former headmaster, G. Gerald Donaldson, as a forum in which the faculty elected by their peers could make suggestions and raise issues with the administration. Before the Faculty Council was disbanded by Mr. Feakins, Mrs. Kuenne was a member for three of its five years. Most recently she served as co-chairperson with another faculty member.

———

There is a perception among parents interviewed that this teacher, also a senior member of the faculty, is being "set up" to be dismissed or not renewed next year. This is viewed as part of the "pattern" as is the fact that George Petrillo, who joined the Hun School as college counselor "retired" last summer, replaced by a younger person. Mr. Petrillo was formerly principal at Princeton High School.

For her part, Mrs. Kuenne seemed honestly perplexed by Mr. Feakins' action toward her. "Whatever the difficulty, I know it is not my qualifications, education, expertise or classroom performance," she said. Many parents would agree with her.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Township

Continued from Page 1

ough and that a personnel subcommittee would begin to review them. He said he hoped to have the position filled by July

He said that the Civil Rights Commission would like a public discussion on a number of issues such as affirmative action, the persistence of bias against African Americans, the maintenance of the African American community, and assistance to new migrants in the community. Committee said they would try to fit this discussion into the agenda for Monday, June 14.

Meanwhile, Township Committee has an obligation to hear the complaint raised against the Township Zoning Board for its approval of the addition to the garage at the Medical Center. Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer said the Planning Board and the neighbors were still trying to work out the issues of bulk and landscaping raised in that approval, but if they weren't resolved he would try to schedule the hearing on Monday, June 21, a night when Committee was not scheduled to meet.

Also on the calendar for June is a joint meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee set for Thursday, June 10, to review the consultant's report on library expansion. And Mayor Laurence Gtasberg promised Sandra Goettinger that he would help her convene a meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee to discuss the Youth Center/Center for the Arts that is being proposed for the Chambers Street Firehouse.

Budget Introduced

The Township municipal budget was introduced on Monday night, with public hearing before final adoption scheduled for Monday, June 28, a regular Committee meeting. In other business on Monday, Committee introduced an ordinance allowing the Township to budget up to a 5 percent cap, even though the actual budget under the cap is only increased 1½ percent. The difference will be in an increased appropriation of $202,114 to surplus.

The public hearing for this ordinance will be on Monday, June 14, as will an ordinance setting a new schedule of fees that can be collected from developers for use in the affordable housing program. The new schedule is in line with the Council on Affordable Housing regulations and is less than the previous Township ordinance.

Committee also approved an ordinance that stipulates that all taxes must be paid up on a property before a building permit can be taken out to improve that property. In still other business, Committee agreed to go ahead with hiring a firm to update the Township tax maps in anticipation of a revaluation of all Township properties starting in 1995.

Finally, Committee agreed, with Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand dissenting, to let Elizabethtown Water Company replace green fire hydrants with red as per the request of the Fire Department Board of Engineers.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Chief: No Action Yet in Dog Bite Case

Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord is waiting for more documentation before he takes the action requested hy the Health Commission in the J Seward Johnson Jr. dog hite case.

Chief Gaylord said he has received partial documentation in the form of a letter from one individual involved in an incident several years ago when the Johnson's dog Tarreq bit a close family member. Chief Gaylord said he is waiting for the individual to prnduce medical records to back up the claims.

Although the incident involving Mrs. Martindell's granddaughter was acknowledged at the Health Commission meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Chief Gaylord wants tn have that incident documented in writing as well The most recent incident, in which Mrs. Jane Dennison received extensive hites on her calf when two of the Johnson dogs attacked her dog, has been documented by the police officer who went to the emergency room and took down information from Mrs. Dennison.

ttowever, there is some disagreement hetween the Johnsons and Mrs. Dennison as to which of the dogs, a Golden Retriever named Watson, or Tarreq, the mixed hreed, actually bit her calf.

Chief Gaylord says as soon as he gets the documentation he will write Mr. Johnson a letter notifying him that the dog is no longer allowed in the Township. If the dog is seen in the Township thereafter, he'll issue a summons, the chief said.

If on the other hand, weeks go by and the necessary documentation is not forthcoming, he will write the Health Commission and urge that it convene the panel of animal experts to determine whether the dog is vicious or potentially dangerous, as per state law.

Expansion of Airport Opposed by Committee

Township Committee adopted a resolution Monday night opposing the two alternatives in the Airport Master Plan that include lengthening of the runway. The resolution as adopted closely parallels resolutions recently adopted by Montgomery and Rocky Hill townships.

Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand cast the only vote against approving the resolution. Taking note of a letter from three officials in the New Jersey Department of Transportation to the owner of the airport, Richard M. Nierenberg, which calls the airport study "unacceptable as written," Mrs. Marchand said she thought it was not in Committee's interest to take any action at present. She suggested waiting until the process starts over.

The letter, signed by DOT officials Emmet N. O'Hare, director of the Office of Aviation, James J. Snyder, director of the Division of Transportation Assistanee, and Christine M. Johnson, assistant commissioner, Policy and Planning, said that the qualitative and quantitative analysis of the three alternatives "is not sufficient" to furnish the Technical Advisory Committee members with enough information on which to base an informed decision as to which alternative to seleet.

The Airport consultants scheduled a puhlic meeting of this committee this Wednesday, after which the Technical Advisory Committee was expected to select one of the alternatives.

The first alternative is a "no build" scenario, in which the airport would remain as is. Alternative 2 envisions lengthening the runway 600 feet and shifting it 250 to the north, while Alternative 3 calls for lengthening the runway 1,100 feet and realigning it two degrees.

The latter two alternatives eall for other improvements to the airport, such as lengthening the taxiway, creating additional hangar space, and purchasing additional land as huffer to neighboring land uses, hut it is the runway length that is most talked about

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A Montgomery resident, Kathleen Timmes, came before Committee to urge adoption of the resolution opposing alternatives 2 and 3.

Ms. Timmes read a letter drafted by Communities for Responsible Airport Management (CRAM) which states that the expansion alternatives "would encourage increased air traffic and use of the airport by larger, heavier aircraft. If the airport in its present state is difficult to live with, what will an expanded airport bring?" the letter asks.

Summer Pool Programs At Community Park Pool

The Recreation Department will offer a variety of pool programs this summer at the Community Park Pool. Registration is currently being accepted for a number of the programs.

The Recreation Department will offer two four-week sessions of swimming and diving instruction for children ages 4 and older The program follows the American Red Cross instructional guidelines and format.

Session I will be held June 28 through July 21 Session II will be held July 28 through August 20. The individual classes will be offered in three time blocks hetween the hours of 10:30 and 12:15, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. To ensure proper placement an evaluation is necessary for all registrants.

The evaluations will take place on June 12 and t9 for Sessinn I and July 23 and 26 for Session II. Parents may pick up registration forms at the Recreation office.

There will also be a swim program for pre-schoolers from ages 2 to 4. Parent/Child Swimming is offered in cooperation with the YWCA. The program is held at the CP pool and the instructors are provided by the YWCA. The child must be 2 years of age by June 1.

Two levels of classes will be offered during each of the two scheduled sessions: First Time Around, for those ehildren who will be having their first pool experienee, and Second Time Around, for those ehildren who may have taken a elass at the

Continued on Next Page

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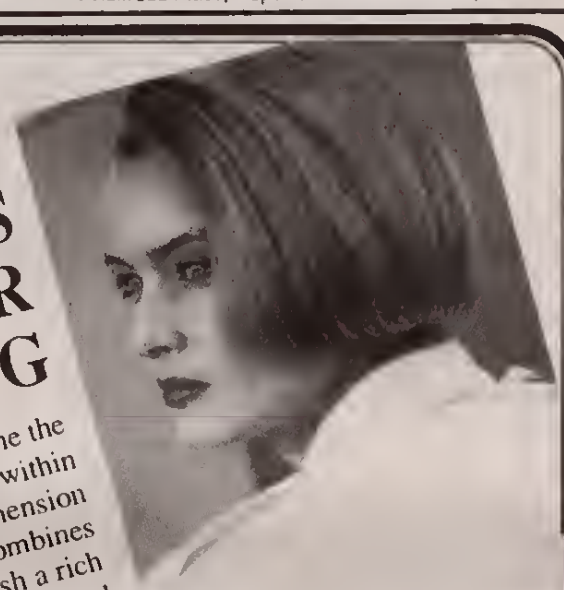
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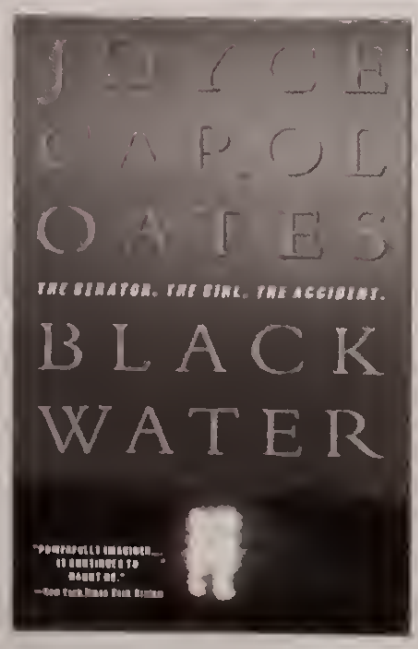

Black Water. Joyce Carol Oates. Plume, paperbound, $8.00.
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ANOTHER AWARD FOR STUART SENIOR: Catharine Hornby, right, is congratulated by Marie Ursino, SHCJ, head of the upper school for having received a National Merit Scholarship from Harvard University. Catherine is also one of 500 finalists nationwide in the 1993 Presidential Scholars Program and an Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

YWCA or who have completed the First Time program. Each class level focuses upon making the child feel at ease in the water. The parent and the child will be in the water together.

There is a limit of one child to one parent. Registration is being accepted at the Recreation Department. To ensure a spot in the class, early registration is encouraged.

The Recreation Department will also offer a water exercise class for adults. The Fast Water Aerobics program is for adults interested in a high-paced water exercise program. This program is offered in cooperation with the YWCA. The class will be held at the CP pool with a YWCA instructor two evenings per week., There will not be a fee for this program. Same day sign-up will be required, as there is a class size limit.

Other programs to be offered include a Rehabilitative Swim program, specifically designed for those individuals in need of a pool for rehabilitative purposes. There will also be a youth competitive swim and dive team, a master swim program, lap swims, scuba diving lessons and other activities.

For fee and registration information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480 weekdays, 9 to 5.

Anti Nuclear Arms Group Announces Name Change

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament announced a decision to change its name to "Coalition for Peace Action" at its 12th annual membership gathering recently at the Maekay Campus Center of Princeton Theological Seminary. The gathering was attended by 100 people who were addressed by keynote speaker, Mayor Sharpe James of Newark, a sponsor of the Coalition and a leading advocate of reaping a major peace dividend to be reinvested in urgent domestic priorities.

The Coalition also honored Representative Donald Payne (D-10th District) as "Legislator of the Year." Rep. Payne was the only New Jersey Representative to receive a perfect rating on 14 peace votes in 1992. As a member of the Congressional Black Caucus, he was also a co-sponsor of the "Common Sense Budget" proposal to reduce military spending by 45 percent over the next four years.

The organizations's name change came after a year-long process, which culminated with a vote submitted to the entire membership of 1,800 households. The response to the proposed new name was 91 percent in favor and 9 pereent opposed.

The organization's Steering Committee had unanimously recommended the change because it is more inclusive of the Coalition's priorities, which now include reaping a peace dividend and halting arms trafficking, in addition to the founding purpose of abolishing nuclear weapons. Also, it more clearly identifies the organization with the national and state groups with whom it voted to affiliate in 1988, i.e. Peace Action, formerly known as SANE/FREEZE.

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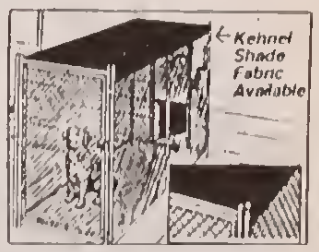

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OBITUARIES

Susan B. Gallagher, 39, died May 18 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Boston and raised in Boston and Lexington, Mass., she moved to Princeton in 1979.

Ms. Gallagher received a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Kentucky in 1978 and a master's degree in engineering from Princeton University in 1981. She won a Fulbright Scholarship in architecture in 1988.

Ms. Gallagher worked in the architectural firm of Robert Venturi in Philadelphia. She was the project architect of the Laguna Gloria Museum in Austin, Tex. She was the author of two books, *Childhood Dreoms* and *World Mops in the Collection of the Votican Library*. A lover of nature and science, she took bicycle trips in Egypt, Kenya and Greece.

Surviving are her husband, Steve McDaniel; two daughters, Halley Clare McDaniel and Natalie McDaniel Gallagher, both of Princeton; her father, Gene Gallagher of Lexington, Ky.; and two brothers, David Gallagher of Washington, D.C. and Robert Gallagher of Lexington, Ky.

A private family service was held, and there was an open house for family and friends at her home on Saturday.

Carol L. Silvester, 38, died May 19 from injuries sustained in a car accident near her home in West Windsor.

Born in Princeton, she attended West Windsor elementary schools and graduated from Princeton High School and Stockton State College. She was a project controller for Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory in Plainsboro for 14 years.

Ms. Silvester was a member of the West Windsor Historical Society and involved in many of its projects. She was also an avid bicyclist.

Surviving are her parents, Gerald and Marilyn Silvester of West Windsor; two brothers, Jay Silvester of West Windsor and David Silvester of Hopewell; three sisters, Audrey Hallmark of Gulfport, Fla., Jill Silvester of Melrose, Mass., and Cynthia Silvester of Cranston, R.I

The service was held Saturday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may he made to the Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 385, Princeton Junction 08550, or to the West Windsor Historical Society, P.O. Box 38, Princeton Junction 08550.

Alfred A. Macli, 73, of Pennington, died May 24 at Hamilton Hospital.

Born in New York City, Mr. Macli lived in Lawrence for 25 years before moving to Pennington three years ago. He owned and operated the Gourmet Delicatessen and Bakery in Princeton Junction until 1988.

An Army veteran of World War II and the recipient of a Purple Heart, he was a member of St. James Roman Catholic Church in Pennington and a member and former president of the Lawrence Lions Club and American Legion Post 76 in Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Jean Gibbs Macli; a son and daughter-in-law, Alfred G and Jacqueline Macli of Pennington; a daughter and son-in-law, Gail and John Mines of Lawrenceville; a hrother, Charles of Peekskill, N.Y.; and four grandchildren

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The service will be held Thursday at 9 from Poulson & Van Ilise Funeral Directors, 650 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 Thursday in St. James Roman Catholic Church Burial will he in Lawreneeville Cemetery. Calling hours will be this Wednesday from 6 to 9 at the funeral home

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington School, 112 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington 08548.

Jewell Krivin Staum, a pianist and former Princeton resident, died April 13 at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. She was 74 and lived in Cherry Hill. She was a Princeton resident for 10 years before moving to Philadelphia in 1978 and to Cherry Hill five years later.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Staum grew up in Spring Valley, N.Y., graduating from Spring Valley High School and Juilliard School of Music. She gave private lessons to students in Spring Valley and Princeton. She taught at Juilliard and also served as the accompanist for many singers at the Metropolitan Opera.

A former member of the Jewish Center of Princeton, Mrs. Staum was a member of Congregation Sons of Israel of Cherry Hill.

Surviving are her husband, Muni M. Staum; a son, Roger S. Staum of West Nyack, N.Y.; a daughter, Myra Staum of Salem, Ore.; her brother, Martin Krivin of Glen Rock; a sister, Elva Winokur of Roslyn Heights, N.Y., and five grandchildren.

Services were held April 15 at a funeral home in Cherry Hill with burial at the New Camden Cemetery, Camden.

JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGING will be demonstrated by Grace Mathews of Princeton at the Japanese cultural fair scheduled for Saturday, June 5, from 11 to 3 at Princeton Alliance Church.

RELIGION

$1 Million Gift Announced By Theological Center

The Center of Theological Inquiry at 50 Stockton Street has announced that it will receive $1.3 million over the next decade as the result of a personal gift from Sir John Templeton and an anonymous gift which he arranged.

The gifts are intended to help secure the future of the Center and its commitment to international research "at the leading edge of religious thought," as the press release announcing the gifts puts it. Now in its 15th year, the Center of Theological Inquiry is an independent, interfaith institution supporting advanced, interdisciplinary research as a means of promoting "the creative engagement of Christian faith with the deepest features of modern life."

An international financier and philanthropist, founder and principal of some of the world's largest and most successful mutual funds. Sir John was one of the founders and an original trustee of the Center. Outside financial and investment circles he is best known as the creator of the Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion, the largest annual monetary prize for achievement in any field.

Awarded annually since 1972, the prize has been given to people as diverse as Billy Graham, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, and Mother Theresa. The late Rev. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary and founder of the Center of Theological Inquiry, was also a recipient.

The Center is housed in Luce Hall, built in 1984 on Seminary land with funds provided by the Henry Luce Foundation. The Rev. Daniel W. Hardy, a former professor of divinity at the University of Durham, England, and one of the leading academic theologians in the United Kingdom, has been director of the Center since 1990. The Center is home base for up to 12 visiting scholars in residence for periods ranging from several months to two years.

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

Red Ribbon Distribution Set by AIDS Task Force

The Princeton AIDS Task Force will distribute 3,000 red ribbons to Princeton area churches and synagogues on Sunday. The red ribbons are part of the group's Memorial Day program to remember those AIDS victims who have died, those who are still alive, and those who care for or mourn for them.

"The red ribbons are a recognized way of raising awareness about the AIDS crisis," said Maggie Van Dagens, a Task Force member. "We focus our efforts on the Princeton community and see the churches as a key means of reaching people who are concerned about the situation and would like to become further involved."

In past years the Task Force has been successful in bringing its Memorial Day message to a wide range of denominations and religious groups. "We encourage the groups to make the ribbons part of their own programs for Memorial Day and AIDs education," said Ms. Van Dagens.

The Princeton AIDS Task Force is an ecumenical group which holds monthly meetings at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. The goals of the Task Force are increasing AIDS awareness, eliminating the stigma of the disease, and working for a cure.

Bulletin Notes

How to sing without any apparent effort will be among the topics at a two-session, voice instruction seminar, conducted by Dr. Ray Holcomb, on Friday, June 4, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, June 5, 9 to noon, at **Princeton Alliance Church**.

The training seminar is designed for all singers, teachers, pastors, and businessmen who would like to improve the sound quality and durability of their voices. Dr. Holcomb will teach good vocal technique, new techniques for better breath control management, and how to sing and speak consistently with a rich and resonant quality using the individual's full vocal "instrument."

Current and past clients of Dr. Holcomb include such contemporary Christian recording artists as Larnelle Harris, Doug Oldham, Kelly Thompson, The Cathedrals, and The Talleys.

Registration may be made by calling the church office at 530-1094. The $25 fee covers the six-hour, two-session seminar which also includes refreshments.

The Princeton Japanese Church will hold a Japanese cultural fair on Saturday, June 5, from 11 to 3 at Princeton Alliance Church. The fair will include demonstrations of traditional Japanese clothing, dance, calligraphy, fencing, crafts, and floral arrangements. Japanese restaurant chefs will demonstrate preparation of Japanese food. Activities will include participation in a traditional Japanese tea ceremony.

Saigo, Pastor of the Princeton Japanese Church, "Our church is new to the Greater Princeton area, and is the only Japanese church in central and southern New Jersey. It is our desire to increase community awareness of the Japanese culture as well as to encourage area Japanese to meet one another as well as others from the community."

Proceeds from the event will be given to children's charities. Admission is $2.50 for adults, free for those under 16, and includes participation in all demonstrations, with craft supplies and food available at additional cost.

The church is located at 4315 Route One, facing the southbound lane at Campus Drive, Monmouth Junction, south of Raymond Road.

Church will begin its summer service schedule. Starting Sunday, June 6, Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 and 10 a.m., and on Wednesday mornings there will be a Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. The regular schedule will resume in the fall.

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Japanese Worship 9:45 am

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON

20 ANOOVER CIRCLE, U-F, Kun Young Lee Sold to Jon Athan O'Brian **$131,000**

221 SHAOYBROOK LANE, Igal Shidovsky Sold to Andrew Costin **$385,000**

60 WARREN COURT, Calton Homes Sold to Philip Liu **$356,000**

64 WILSON ROAD, Henry Maguire Sold to Kester Pierson **$310,000**

169 WITHERSPOON STREET, Elvira Guadagno. Sold to Warren Fioretto **$123,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

25 AUNT MOLLY ROAD, Oarell Shaffer Sold to Timothy Aker **$410,000**

167 STONY BROOK ROAD, Flemington National Sold to Anthony Olswiski. **$35,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

130 ALTAMAWR AVENUE, Rosemarie Vinch Sold to John Britton. **$118,000**

15 BENNINGTON DRIVE, Douglas Kientz Sold to Richard Eckis **$290,000**

21 JASMINE COURT, U-10, Marc Weinroth Sold to Patricia Forrest **$118,000**

2470 PRINCETON PIKE, James Pankiewicz Sold to Ira Snyder **$162,000**

PENNINGTON

102 HESSIAN HILL DRIVE, Michael Zatina Sold to Theodore Schlette **$315,000**

27 PENNINGTON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Theodore Schlette Sold to William McOermott **$213,000**

ROUTE 31, BOX 312A, William Witkop Sold to Trap Rock Industries **$243,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

9 NEWPORT ORIVE, Windsor Oevelopment. Sold to Kiran Patel **$472,000**

24 PARK HILL TERRACE, Michael Milne. Sold to Oonald Bamford **$298,000**

37 WESTWINDS ORIVE, Westwinds at Princeton. Sold to John Riley **$231,000**

110 ACADIA COURT, U-0, Robert Mennona Sold to Kenneth Field **$83,000**

10 GINNIE LANE, Heatherfield West Sold to Jensen Louie. **$332,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

24 ISSAC DRIVE, Paul Stephens Sold to Joseph Kosa **$139,000**

23 WEATHERHILL WAY, Citicorp Mortgage. Sold to Edward Trent **$195,000**

9 CLINTON COURT, Robert Zimmerman Sold to John Mathew **$308,000**

130 DANIEL COURT, Trafalgar House. Sold to Brien Klimes **$131,000**

21 DICKINSON ROAD, Toll Land Corporation Sold to Jagdish Radhyaksah. **$243,000**

37 KEITH COURT, Trafalgar House Properties Sold to Brent Ness **$108,000**

429 GAMBOCZ COURT, Small Business Investment Property. Sold to Charles Bartucz **$124,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

198 TAMARACK CIRCLE, J Thomas Boyer Sold to Frank Chang **$190,000**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

24 ARTHUR GLICK BOULEVARO, Hovnanian Sold to Maryellen Howe **$99,000**

1 CORAL COURT, Paul Redwood Sold to Andre Williams **$138,000**

47 DANIEL ORIVE, Scott Luxenberg Sold to Lisa Muntone **$98,000**

362 ALOEBURGH AVENUE, Federal National Mortgage Sold to Richard Stomp **$94,000**

HIGHWOOO ANO OLO LANE, Joy Wemyss Sold to John Carbone **$97,000**

20 LONOON PLACE, Carolann Usetara Sold to Beverly Vogt **$265,000**

32 LYNWOOO AVENUE, Yu-Fei Wu Sold to Chester Coleman **$165,000**

31 OLCOTT STREET, Marjorie Smith Sold to Stanley Woisznies **$102,000**

7 TAMARACK ROAD, Joseph Connors Sold to Carida Piedra **$135,000**

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WANTED - OLO BOTTLES: Singles or collections wanted by collector Leave message if no answer Oave 609-298-9184 5-26-5t

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MULTI-FAMILY YARO SALE: Bikes, lawn mower lots of good stuff Sat, 5/29, 8 - 3, 204 Ewing Street

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FOR SALE - ORNATE PIANO needs refinishing $175 painted wardrobe (pine) $95 Rosewood Oriental modern buffet $225 Rosewood coffee table top needs refinishing $95 Call 466 0732 5 12 3t

FOR SALE: HONDA motor cycle model Road & Trail 70 with 12" wheels reconditioned $785 Children bicycle General Hustler 16" wheels like new $95 924 4657 5 12 3t

IN THE MAIL: A new magazine of short stories and poetry On sale now at local bookstores 5 19 2t

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedrooms 1 bath on ¼ acre on Ewing Street Walk to middle school Conservatory and shopping center By owner $148 500 Call (609) 497 9372 5 19 2t

FOR RENT: KINGSTON. Approximately 600 sq ft 2nd floor Ideal for consignment shop Available September Call 924 5608 5 19 2t

COMPANION/DRIVER seeks female clients for daughterly doting concerts shopping afternoon teas etc Call 609 896 9026 5 19 2t

'88 MERCEDES BENZ 260E, under 40 000 miles Automatic sunroof pearl black One owner dealer serviced absolutely spotless $20 900 Call 609 452 7771 5 19 2t

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling Yards, attics and cellars cleaned Concrete work done Call 396 0165 or 989 1391 any time 11c

PARIS RENTAL: Sept June 15 Large 2 or 3 room apartment Renovated fully furnished centrally located 924 2652 after 8 p m or leave message

RENTAL, WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP Beautiful 2 bedroom 2 bath Belvedere in Canal Pointe Available June 1 $950 month Call Burgdorff Realtors Audrey Short Division 921 9222 ask for Margie Boozer

USED BICYCLES FOR SALE: Trek 10 speed ladies bike and child's bike $25 to $150 (609) 497 9098 5 19 2t

HOUSECLEANER. A clean house is a happy house Good references 10 years experience own transportation responsible Call Ms Catalonia (609) 695 6713 5 19 2t

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FURNISHED SUMMER RENTAL: July August Borough Colonial 3 bed rooms price negotiable 924 2652 after 8 p m or leave message

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COLLEGE STUDENT looking for summer work Yardwork washing cars, walking dogs, babysitting, etc Can give references Call Josh at 497-6338

PRINCETON RENTAL: Single room with kitchen and laundry privileges Nonsmoker, no pets $350/month plus one-third utilities 497-6338

FOR RENT: One room, shower, kitchen and parking place for one person Please call 921 9264 after 6 p m

FOR SALE: 2 LAWN MOWERS. Rear bagger Trouble starting. $10 Sears rotary push mower $10 Also, Minolta SRT 101 camera with 50mm 1 7 lens, $150 924 4754

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Cozy 3 bedroom house two baths professionally finished basement Near Princeton Shopping Center $1500 plus utilities Also available with option to buy Please call 683 8269 Available immediately 5 26 2t

WANTED TO RENT: Four bedroom near town for one to three years Approximately $1750 $2000 Also interested in possible home exchange for lovely 3 plus bedroom house in Berkeley California brown shingle with hot tub John 510 525 1658 5 25 2t

WANTED TO RENT: Single apartment or house share Summer only or full time Princeton teacher and nanny Excellent references $400 $450/month Call 609 882 4551 or 882 1337 5 26 2t

RENTALS - SOME FURNISHED

Princeton: Studio in Palmer Sq furnished, elevator $800

Princeton: furnished 1 bedroom apt in McCosh Circle Av 9/1 $790 plus utilities

Kingston: 1 bedroom 1st floor apt on bus line No pets $750

Lawrenceville: 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse in Society Hill Available 7/1 $950

Princeton: 4 bedroom Contemporary on Westcott Rd $1800

Princeton: 2 bedroom 2 bath apt at 1 Markham $1650

Princeton: Victorian duplex on Vandeventer 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, furnished No pets Av 9/1 $2100 inc yard maintenance

Pleinsboro: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on Beechtree Ln Av 7/1 $2200 Long lease preferred

Princeton: Elegant 4 bedrooms, 3½ bath Victorian on Library Pl Av 7/15 $3900

Princeton: Furnished 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial overlooking golf course $3750

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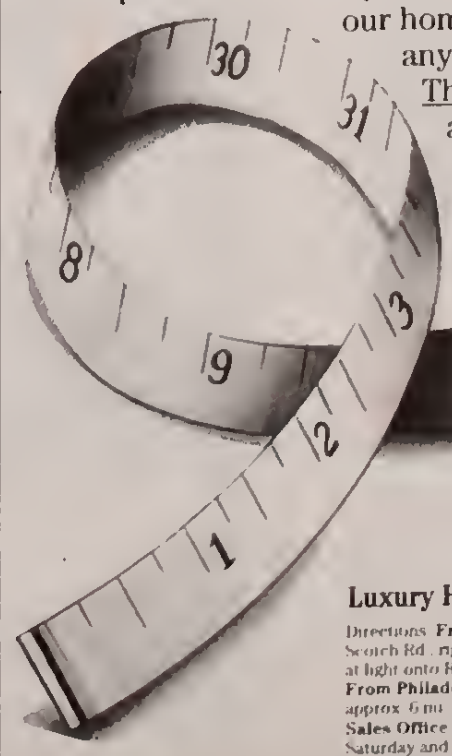

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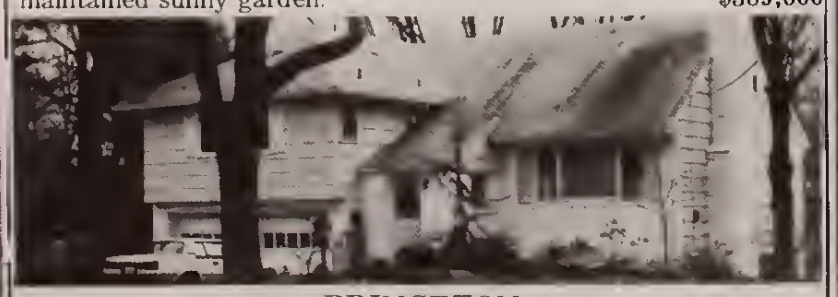

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PRINCETON

Nestled in a cluster of older homes near Carnegie Lake, is an updated charmer. Beautifully restored with new kitchen featuring tin ceiling, large living room and dining room, 2 spacious bedrooms on the first floor. Huge walk-up attic for expansion. PRN1393. **$249,000**

HOPEWELL

Newly renovated 4 bedroom Ranch. Quiet in-town neighborhood. Neutral colors, finished basement. PRN1385. **$175,000**

PRINCETON

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PRINCETON

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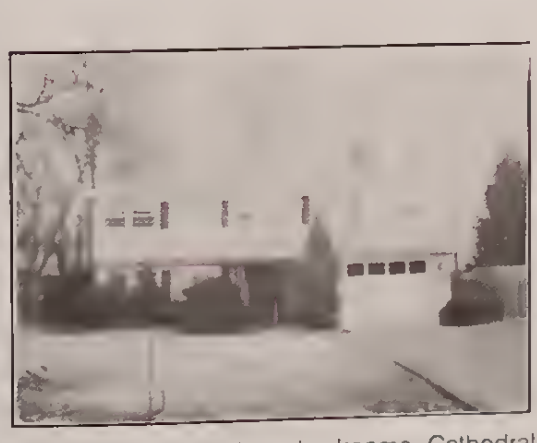

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CHARMING RIVERSIDE DUPLEX - 3 B/R Renovated throughout. Walk to town and University. One block from bus line **$178,000**

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. 4 bedrooms, den, family room. Beautiful lot. **$435,000**

BOROUGH VICTORIAN DUPLEX renovated. L/R, D/R, kitchen, 3 B/Rs, 2 full baths, wonderful garden **$287,500**

CONTEMPORARY 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, pool & spa on 1 plus acres. Montgomery **$339,000**

CHARMING PRINCETON BOROUGH TOWNHOUSE. 2 B/Rs, large 3rd floor study/3R w/2 skylights. Full basement, c/a **$284,000**

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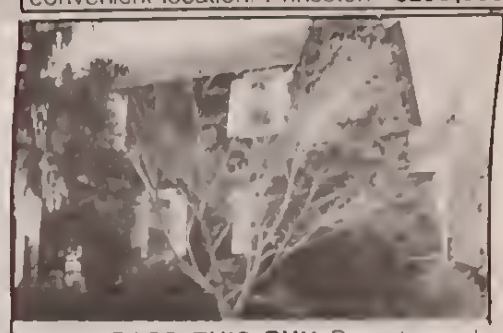
PEACE AND PRIVACY ARE YOURS 4 B/Rs, screened-in porch, large deck and convenient location. Princeton **$299,500**

ADAPTABLE - SURPRISINGLY SPACIOUS, custom quality 4 B/Rs, 2 fireplaces, Lawrence. Princeton address. **$295,000**

PRINCETON. 25' L/R w/fireplace, new kitchen/breakfast room w/skylight. 3/4 bedrooms. 15' office. **$279,000**



DON'T PASS THIS BUY Princeton colonial. Add your personal touch to call this home. **$215,000**

PRINCETON. 3 B/Rs, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, wonderful garden, in-ground pool, Jacuzzi spa and wooded lot. **$685,000**

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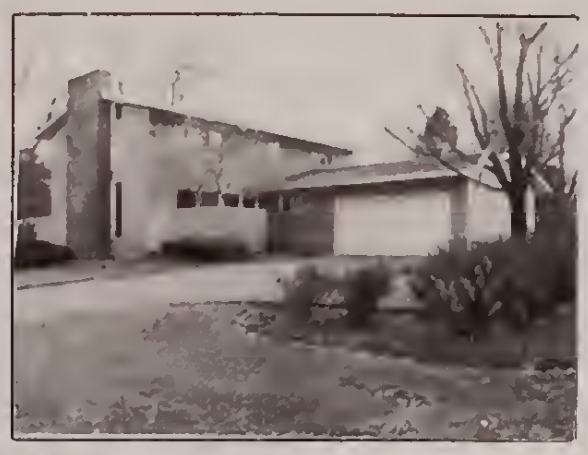
Princeton - This three bedroom one floor house has an attractive exterior and a charming interior. $265,000



Princeton - Family oriented home in Shady Brook. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and den. $425,000

Princeton - Contemporary of natural cedar designed to slope to the banks of picturesque Stony Brook.$1,175,000

Montgomery - Barn c.1700 with stone walls, brick floors and beamed ceilings borders Princeton. $495,000

Hopewell - "Mon Plaisir" - a delightful mini-estate of 19 acres with Contemporary, barn with office.$850,000

West Amwell - On 103 glorious acres a restored and expanded Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths.$1,600,000

Princeton - A panoramic view of Stony Brook enhances this home in western Princeton. Indoor pool.$1,150,000

Princeton - Dutch Colonial in Shady Brook with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, delightful family room. $420,000

Princeton - Designed for an active family, this home offers a pool for summer, winter recreation room.$498,000

Montgomery - One floor, 4 bedroom, 4 bath house on 5 acres on Princeton border near new golf course.$480,000

East Amwell - Unique property of 10 acres. The carriage house is now a charming home. Barn. $449,900

East Amwell - Stately Victorian farmhouse offering country living minutes from transportation. $325,000

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